## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

ROAD DEATH TOLL **Warren County** 15

# Top Of The Morning 25,000 Troops To Be Pulled Out Of South Vietnam. Nixon Save

#### WEATHER

Un-June like weather will continue this week with temperatures below normal. Rain is expected about mid week and again toward the weekend. Saturday's 7 a.m. report: high, 71; low, 48; precipitation, .14 in. Sunday: high, 63; low, 48; precipitation,

#### KINZUA DAM REPORT

Measurements taken Saturday at the Allegheny Reservoir: pool level, 1329.46 (desired summer pool 1328, maximum 1365); temperature upstream, 61, downstream, 60; Warren gauge, 3.13 ft. and falling. Sunday: pool level, 1329.44; temperature upstream, 64; downstream, 61; Warren gauge, 3.10 ft. and folling.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

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#### **SPORTS**

The second-guessers and railbirds are busily dissecting Saturday's Belmont Stakes, and most of the onus for Majestic Prince's second-place finish is falling on jockey Bill Hartack.

Dane Sorensen is Warren Area High School's Athlete of the Year. The three-sport senior letterman was chosen from a star-studded field. Page 9.

Mickey Mantle's No. 7 won't be seen athwart the shoulders of any future New York Yankees, as the club retired the Commerce Comet's uniform in impressive ceremonies Sunday. Page 8.

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#### WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George C. McGovern, D.S.D., has launched a selective campaign fund drive for the re-election of 14 liberal Democratic senators who are expected to draw the heaviest fire from Re-

publicans in the 1970 campaign. McGovern has stepped temporarily out of his role as chair.

man of the party's Convention Reform and Delegate Selection Committee to head what he and liberal associates call the "1970 Campaign Fund," In an appeal for immediate donations, as well as further gifts next fall and in 1970, Mc-

Govern listed 14 senators he classed as progressive minded. He said they need help in their costly campaigns. Among those he listed are

Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana and his leadership assistant, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Although Sen. Eugene J. Mc. Carthy of Minnesota has said he will not be his party's candidate for re-election, McGovern in. cluded this former competitor for the 1968 presidential nomina.

Liberal Demo Senators The South Dakota senator placed Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, last year's vice presidential nominee, among those he said need funds to help com-

> tives to defeat the liberals. Others listed as potential beneficiaries of contributions include Sens. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Albert Gore of Tennessee, Philip Hart of Michigan, Gale McGee of Wyoming, Frank Moss of Utah, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Joseph Tydings of Maryland, Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey, Ralph Yarborough of Texas and

Stephen M. Young of Ohio. McGovern's own term runs to

McGovern said in a letter soliciting contributions "it is im. perative for the future direction of our country that we do all we can to help assure that these outstanding senators will be re. elected." He added that 1970 "happens to be a most difficult. year for liberal senators who have taken strong stands on the controversial issues before the country.'

tween his public decisions and private gains. The Treasury would hold the

shareholders would lose large

Under the legislation being

drafted, a presidential ap-

pointee in this sort of situa-

tion would be able to sell his

stock to the Treasury, ending

any possible connection be-

amounts of money.

stock over a period of years, selling it in relatively small

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#### of stock in an electronics con- and both they and innocent Nixon Keeps Hands Off

the First Church of God who gave the address.

The service was arranged under the auspices

of the Warren Ministerial Association. (Photo

Move to Oust Douglas WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is keeping hands off in an effort by some conservative Republicans to force Justice William O. Douglas off the

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Treasury May Buy Stock Owned

ment as Federal Housing ad-

ministrator but has run afoul

of serious conflict-of-interest

In both instances, the execu-

tives owned huge blocks of stock

in corporations doing sub-

stantial business with the go-

vernment agency they were to

control. If they were required

to sell the stock, the market

would be seriously depressed

By Millionaire Appointees

problems.

(c) N.Y. Times News Service Ray Watt, a California build-

WASHINGTON - A novel er who was in line for appoint-

by Clever)

Baccalaureate services for the Class of 1969

of Warren Area High School were held at the

school Sunday evening. Here (from left) class

co-presidents William Dixon and Christine

plan that would permit mil-

lionaire stockholders to serve

in high federal office without

risking conflict of interest or

financial loss is being drafted

The plan is designed to meet

the situation that arose when

President Nixon named David

Packard as Deputy Secretary of

Defense. Packard, a business-

man, owned \$300 million worth

cern that does about a third of

its business with the Penta-

The legislative proposal, de-

veloped by Sen. Thomas J. Mc-

Intyre, D.N.H., has bipartisan

backing among leaders of the

Senate Banking and Currency

Committee. Both Sen. William

Proxmire, D-Wis., and Sen. Ed-

ward W. Brooke, R-Mass., have

McIntyre's idea has been

submitted to President Nixon's

top domestic advisers in the

White House, and they were

sufficiently interested to sche-

dule it for a personal presen-

If the plan wins the approval

of Congress and the President,

its first beneficiary may be

Drive Launched to Aid

endorsed the measure.

tation to the President.

in the Senate.

Supreme Court. Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R. Ariz., who played a major role in Justice Abe Fortas's resignation from the court because of the latter's acceptance of foundation fees, reported on the Presi-

dent's attitude Sunday. His report on Nixon's aloof. ness to this particular battle

was confirmed in a separate interview by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Dirksen said he knows of no concerted effort by the Republicans to force Douglas to retire because of his connections with the Albert Parvin Foundation, which recently sold its stock in Las Vegas, Nev., gambling casi. nos. Douglas resigned his \$12,-000 a-year post as chairman of the foundation.

Fannin said, however, that he and other Republicans, including some House members, intend to continue to pursue the matter. But he said he doubts this will be done Monday when the nomination of Judge Warren Burger to the chief justice is to be taken up.

The Arizona senator said he thinks that any effort to investigate Douglas's connections with bat what he called the enormous the Parvin Foundation will have sums being raised by conservato await disclosures in a move by the foundation to fight an effort by the Internal Revenue Service to revoke its tax-exempt status.

But he said there should be no such delay in inquiring further into a payment made to the justice for an article which appeared in a magazine the other contents of which the senator questioned on moral grounds. "They say the Douglas article

was all right," Fannin said, "but it appeared along side of an article that was sexually objectionable. If that is guilt by association, what right has a Supreme Court justice to write for a magazine of that kind?"

Rep. H. R. Gross, R. Iowa, has demanded that Douglas explain his financial connections with the Parvin Foundation or face possible impeachment.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., See DOUGLAS, Page 2

## Further Withdrawals To Be Considered

MIDWAY (AP) - President Nixon announced Sunday 25,000 American troops would be pulled out of South Vietnam beginning within 30 days.

Nixon said the move would be completed by August and added further troop withdrawals would be considered as conditions in South Vietnam permit.

In a joint appearance with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam during their summit conference on Midway Island, Nixon said Thieu had recommended the initial troop withdrawal and that the U.S. com-

Devlin, the Irish girl who won a

seat in Britain's House of Com-

mons, claims Protestant mili-

tants in Northern Ireland are

arming for a showdown against

of Rev. Ian Paisley by way of

Scotland," the 22-year-old civil

rights worker said in an inter-

view. "The crunch could come

by the end of July in our trou-

Ireland already are in the grip

of emergency laws. British

troops guard key installations in

the wake of eight months of po-

litical turmoil and street fight-

sible for Northern Ireland's se-

curity dispute Bernadette's as-

sertion of any arms-smuggling.

nication," one official said. "We

know nothing about this arms

anti-Catholic followers are the

arch-enemies of Bernadette's

ered what was described as the

best maiden speech in 50 years

in the mother of Parliaments,

Bernadette has kept up a frantic

pace. Last week her doctors or.

dered her to rest for 10 days if

Since April, when she deliv-

civil rights campaigners.

traffic and we doubt it."
Paisley, 42, and his fiercely

'We have our lines of commu-

But British authorities respon-

The six counties of Northern

'Arms are reaching followers

Roman Catholics.

bled land."

Protestant Militants Arm

LONDON (AP) - Bernadette she wanted to avoid a break-

mocracy."

ting along well,

less hopeful:

me."

The former psychology stu-

dent, with flowing chestnut hair,

has been getting up at dawn to

hold daily meetings at factory

gates and building sites rallying

support for her goal of a united

socialist Ireland, "a people's de-

ment has always been one of

Because chronic unemploy-

emergency in Ireland he didn't

give me a straight answer. I felt

like saying 'now come along,

Harold, let's quit the double.

talk' but the rules didn't allow

For some headline writers

She herself says she could

Bernadette has become a Celtic

murder the man who first called

her a modern Joan of Arc.

For Catholic Showdown

mander in South Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, had given his

approval. "I have decided to order the immediate redeployment from Vietnam of the divisional equivalent of approximately 25,000 men. This troop replacement will begin within the next 30 days and it will be completed by the end of August," said

Thieu, speaking immediately after Nixon, told newsmen the withdrawal was made possible by improvement

in the South Vietnamese armed forces and by progress in the pacification and rural development programs. "During the month of August

and at regular intervals there. after we shall review the situation, having in mind the three criteria which I have previously mentioned with regard to troop replacement, Nixon continued. "First the progress in training

and equipping the South Vietnamese forces. Second, progress in the Paris peace talks. Third, the level of enemy activi-"I will announce plans for fur-

Ireland's problems, many of its younger people leave and take ther replacements as decisions jobs in England and send the are made. money back home. It is to these As replacement of U.S. workers Bernadette directs her

forces begins I want to emefforts and she says she is getphasize two fundamental principles. No action will be taken But as for making headway in which threatens the safety of the House of Commons, she is our troops and the troops of our allies. And second, no action "It's all so hidebound and will be taken which endangers stuffy. I feel like tearing down the attainment of our objective, some of the barriers of bureauc. the right of self-determination racy. The other day when I for the people of South Viet asked Harold (Prime Minister Wilson) something about the

nam." A crowd of about 200 newsmen gathered outside the modest frame house commander on Midway to hear Nixon and Thieu read their

statements into a microphone. Thieusaid: "As you know, ladies and gentlemen, as I have announced many times in the past 12 months, it has been the constant purpose of the govern-

See TROOPS, Page 2

### Leftist Japanese Students Clash with Police; 58 Hurt

"Joan of Arc."

dents trying to force cancellation of Monday's meeting of the Asian and Pacific Council (AS-PAC) clashed repeatedly with riot police here Sunday and 58 persons were injured.

Police said the injured included 32 riot police as rocks and tear gas cannisters flew in guer. rilla-style fighting in this normally sleepy hot spring resort city of 63,000 persons 83 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Police said 236 students, many carrying sticks, were arrested. The clashes erupted in downtown Ito, about 10 miles from the Kawana resort hotel where Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will welcome delegates to the three. day fourth ministerial conference of ASPAC Monday. Most delegations were there Sunday

The leftists, estimated to number more than 2,000, are

of ASPAC's nine member nations will try to form an anti-Communist military alliance. The Sato government has insisted ASPAC must not take on any security role and has said other

member nations have agreed. To guard the conference, police mobilized 7,000 men. Special police details were assigned to protect the delegates and cars heading for the Kawa-

na were stopped at check

points. The skirmishes in Itofollowed pattern-students clashed with police, scattered, and regrouped for another clash. Police used gladiator.type shields to protect themselves from rocks torn from streets and hurled by students.

ASPAC, founded in Seoul in 1966, was formed primarily for discussion of measures to be taken against the spread of Communism. It issued a comtrying to shut down the confer. munique following its third min-

#### Roaring W. Va. Fire Kills 12 in Family W.Va.

PARKERSBURG, (AP)- A roaring, rapid spreading fire killed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and ten of their 13 children here early Sunday morning.

Fire inspector Dale Pringle said the fire was so complete that it was difficult to determine what caused it to start. He said the 12 bodies were burned beyond recognition.

The six-room, frame structure was situated just inside the city limits of this Ohio River city of about 65,000.

One 27. year veteran of the Parkersburg fire department said the blaze was the worst fire

tragedy in the city's history. Three members of the Bailey family escaped uninjured. Two of them, 15-year-old Susan Bailey and her brother Roger, 13, helped their 63-year-old grand-

father from the blazing inferno and ran to a nearby restaurant for help. Fire department Lt. Bill

George said the house was completely engulfed in flames when he arrived and efforts to save it were hopeless.

Most of the bodies were located in the three bedrooms but one official said bodies were taken out of every room in the small house.

"We are simply puzzled . . . why more of them didn't get out," Lt. George said. Victims of the blaze were

identified as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, in their 40s, and 10 of their 13 children: 17-yearold Nancy; Patricia, 11; Claudia, 8; Mary, 7; Tim, 6; Debbie, 5; Steve, 3; Dale, 2; Ted, 1 and 6-month-old Ricky.

Canberra, Australia, emphasizing what it called the Communist threat to Korea and the rest of Asia. Communist China and North

isterial meeting last year in

Korea have charged that AS. PAC plans to set up a military organization as a result of prodding by the United States. Japan has repeatedly opposed any such alliance, however, and it is generally believed that a proposal to create one would have difficulty winning a majority support.

All of ASPAC's members ex. cept Japan and Malaysia are actively involved in one way or another in the Vietnam war. South Korea, which has 50,000 men fighting in South Vietnam, says a new military grouping is needed to maintain security when the war ends.

#### That's At Least 100 Too Many PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Frances Christopher, who says she's "over 65" and Joseph Koshinsky, 40, like cats. So much, in fact, they have reried a three room house to provide shelter for 111 of them. Neighbors have complained to

the city about the noise and the odor, but so far Mrs. Christopher and Koshinsky are unmoved.

Mrs. Christopher and Koshinsky pay the \$30-a-month rent and the daily food bill of about \$8 for 10 quarts of milk and 12 pounds of food. "We have 55 adults and 56 kit-

tens," said Koshinsky, "and it all started with Mimi.

"We took in Mimi several years ago after she was injured by an automobile and nursed her back to health. Mimi had some boyfriends and we then got more cats.

"Now, she's a mother, a grandmother and a great-grandmother. I'm not in favor of gassing cats to get rid of them."

CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

### **OBITUARIES**

#### Grace E. Vincent

Grace E. Vincent, 94, a resident of the Watson Memorial Home, died in Warren General Hospital, Sunday, June 8, 1969, at 6:25 a.m.

She was born May 9, 1875, at Titusville. She had lived at the Watson Home for 19 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carmen Arnsworth, Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Coe Stanhope, Iola, Kan.; two sons, C. P. Vincent, Pasadena, Texas, L. L. Vincent, Beaumont, Texas; and a sister, Mrs. Buena Belle Sherman, Winfield, Kan. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Lee Vincent. Friends may call at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home Tues-

day from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Wednesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Howard R. Faulkner officiating.

#### William W. Trask

William W. Trask, 75, RD 4, Pine Ridge rd., Busti, N.Y., died at 8 p.m. Friday, June 6, 1969, in Jamestown General

He was born Aug. 4, 1893, in Farmington twp., Warren County, and had resided in the Sugar Grove and Busti, N.Y., area all his life. He was a retired farmer and also had worked at Tillotson Furniture factory, Jamestown, N.Y., for nine years. He was a member of the Busti Grange and the executive committee of the grange. He was a 25-year member of the Pomona Grange and a member of state and national grange Volunteer Fire Department.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lavernoia Abers Trask; whom he married Dec. 24, 1919; three sons, Raymond Trask, Leslie Trask and Walter Trask; two daughters, Mrs. Neomi Bucklin, Mrs. Geneva Zimmerman, all of RD 4, Jamestown, N.Y.; five grandsons, David, Charles and William Trask, Bruce and Bryan Bucklin; two granddaughters, Sharon Trask and Marlene Bucklin; two brothers, Elmer Trask, Youngsville, Hubert Trask, Jamestown; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Peterson, Clarendon, Mrs. Lenore Allenson, Jamestown,

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today from the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove. The Rev. James DiBlasi of the Busti Church of God will officiate. Burial will be in the Busti Cemetery at Busti, N.Y.

#### Dean Julian Shipe

Dean Julian Shipe, 42, Unicei, Tenn., formerly of Marien-ville, died Friday, June 6, 1969, in a hospital at Unicei.

He was born Nov. 16, 1926, at Lewis Run, the son of Mrs. Mabel Kerr, Sheffield, and the late John Shipe. He was employed by the Knox Glass Co., Marienville, and later at Armstrong Glass in Tennessee. He was a graduate of Marienville High School. He was married to the former June Covert, Marienville, who survives.

Also surviving are six daughters, Susan Shipe, a student at Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., Barbara Shipe, Marienville, Jane Shipe, Cindy Shipe, Mary Kay Shipe, Debbie Shipe, all at home; a son, Thomas Dean Shipe, at home; a sister; Mrs. Robert (Billie) Reinsel, Churchville, Md.; and three, brothers, Bruce Shipe, Erie, Gail Shipe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Blain Shipe, with the U.S. Air Force in the Philippines.

Friends may call at the McDonald Funeral Home in Marienville this afternoon and evening. Services will be held there Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Marienville Cemetery. Friends may call at the McDonald Funeral Home, Marienville,

today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until noon when the body will be removed to the Marienville Methodist Church for services at 2 p.m. The Revs. James Kane and Paul Lee will officiate. Burial will be in North Forest Cemetery at Marienville.

#### Wilfred E. Hewitt

Wilfred E. Hewitt, 60, 475 Buchanan st., died Sunday, June 8,

1969, at 9:30 p.m. following an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 10, 1908 in Mullen County, Neb., and had lived in Warren for more than 30 years. For 21 years he was a member of the Warren Borough police force and was a sergeant when he retired five years ago. He attended Calvary

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorion (Donna) Gray, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Richard (Judy) Thompson, St. Paul, Minn.; a son, James W. Hewitt, Warren; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Clifford Meeder, Sherman, N.Y., Mrs. Mervin Meeder, Sherman, N.Y., Mrs. Ernest Chase, North East a brother, Edwin Hewitt, Elmo, Texas; and several nieces and He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith E. nephews. Hewitt, in 1966.

Friends may call at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Wednesday at The Rev. Wallace Clson of the Calvary Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery

#### **FUNERAL SERVICES**

#### Frank E. Morrison

Funeral services for Frank E. Morrison, RD 2, Tidioute, who died Thursday, were held from the Sage Funeral Home Sunday, June 8, 1969, at 2 p.m. The Rev. William Irwin of the Tidioute Baptist Church and the Rev. George Campbell of the Tidioute Methodist Church officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Swedish Union Cemetery near Tidioute were members of Tidioute VFW Post.

#### **Evelyn Burlingame**

Funeral services for Evelyn Burlingame, Sheffield were held from the Borden Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday, June 6, 1969. The Rev. Carl F. Eliason officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Sheffield Cemetery were Gordon Lubold, William Dalton, Arnold Chrisman, Richard Pierce, Sandel Badger and George Pollock.

## Area Hospital Reports

#### Admissions

Warren General Hospital

June 7, 1969 Mrs. Carolyn Hook, 1920 Jackson Run rd. Mrs. Bernadette Noble, 60 Dutch Hill rd. Mrs. Theresa Miller, 307 Hickory st. Mrs. Beulah Anthony, 804 Pa. ave. e. Mrs. Theresa Benson, 1128 Pa, ave. w. Ronald Karr, 342 River rd. Chester Coleman, RD 2, Sugar Grove Michael Duch, RD 1, Spring Creek Mrs. Elsie Cook, RD 1, Pittsfield

June 8, 1969 Mst. David Jackson, RD 1, Russell George Wachter, Chandlers Valley Miss Mary Auflick, 15 Mill st., Sheffield Mst. Wallace Lauffenburger, RD 1, Russell Carl Danielson, 229 Pickering st., Sheffield Mrs. Elva Gayle Benson, 4 Garvin ave., North Warren James Newton, 20 Church st., North Warren Mrs. Mabel Sponsler, 25 Orchard st. Mrs. Rachel Loree, 273 Follett Run rd. Miss Dianna Grove, 17 Pickering st., Sheffield Mrs. Alice Gustafson, 19 Plum st.

#### Discharges

June 7, 1969
Mrs. Donna Baldensperger and Baby Girl, 112 Canton st. Axel Bjers, 415 W. Fifth ave. Mrs. Sarah Burdick, Sheffield Mrs. Clara Carter, 117 Willoughby ave. Kenneth Isackson, RD 1, Pittsfield Mrs. Flossie Knapp, 825 Hatch Run rd. Mrs. Mary Larson, RD 1, Kane Mrs. Clara McCormick, 68 Linda Lahe

#### **Troops**

ment of the Republic of Viet nam to shoulder an increasing share in the struggle to defend freedom in Vietnam and to alleviate the burdens nobly as-sumed by the United States.

"In the past months the strengthening of the Vietnamese armed forces through general mobilization, and the rapid progress in the pacification and rural development, have made it possible for me to inform President Nixon that the armed forces of Vietnam are now able to start the process of the re-placement of American forces.

"Further replacements of American forces will be considered at regular intervals,"

Thieu and Nixon announced after a private two-hour meeting Sunday morning they would extend these private talks through lunch rather than go into the large group meetings which originally had been

#### Douglas

a longtime foe of the court and a close adviser to Nixon in last year's presidential campaign, has called for Douglas's resig-

Thurmond has offered a bill to prohibit any federal judge from practicing a profession or serv. ing as an officer of a firm, trust, foundation, institution or deliv. ering any speech for compensa-

Nixon is represented by as sociates as staying clear of this Republican barrage because he does not wish his administration to be tagged with trying to drive a Democratic justice off the

Few who know Douglas well think he would guit under fire or that he would voluntarily give Nixon another court appointment in the near future,

He could be removed only if the House adopts articles of impeachment by a majority vote and the Senate convicts him by a two-thirds majority of those

#### **Robert Taylor** Is Dead at 57

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Movie star Robert Taylor, who thrilled feminine fans with his good looks and set a Hollywood re-cord with his 27 years at one studio, died Sunday of cancer. He was 57.

Surgeons removed Taylor's right lung Oct. 8, 1968, as the result of a fungus infection known as valley fever. His wife said later the handsome actor had malignant cancer.

Death came at 10:30 a.m.

Charles Steven Moore, RD 1, Russell

Miss Brenda Sullivan, 107 Duncan blvd.

Mrs. Louise Thomas, RD 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Virginia Butler, Box 21, Tidioute

Mrs. Flora Mae Charlesworth, Tiona

Mrs. Irene Spicer, Star rt., Sheffield

Sunday:

Saturday:

Sunday:

Jamestown, N.Y.

Lakewood, N.Y.

Jamestown, N.Y.

st., Jamestown, N.Y.

Richard Schmitt, RD 1A, Russell

Randall Peterson, 21 Mill st., Youngsville Mrs. Susan Sowa, 472 E. Main st., Youngsville

Mrs. Camilla Thompson, 595 Follett Run rd. Clarence Carlson, RD 2, Russell

Mrs. Emily Bennett, 219 Horton ave., Sheffield

Saturday: Henry Neale, Kane

Mrs. Ida Ott, Kane



INDIAN PRINCESS CANDIDATES

West Forest High School students were elected by their classmates to be candidates for Indian Princess to reign over the Indian Festival to be held at Tionesta August 22, 23, and 24, co-sponsored by the Tionesta Lions and Volun-teer Firemen. The girls will appear with the volunteer firemen in the Jaycees 4th of July Parade in Warren. Shown here discussing

the costumes they will wear in their public appearances are, left to right, Chris Kiser, Tionesta; Denise Homer, Neiltown; Jan Wagner, Red Brush; Annette Huffman, West Hickory and Cathy Gaddess, President. Not present was Jacqui Reinsel, Henry's Bend. (Photo by

## Non-Public School Aid Plans Face Court Challenges

The Connecticut legislature last week passed a \$6 million program to aid parochial and other private schools, but an Associated Press survey showed Sunday that this and most similar efforts by other states offer only limited aid and face court

challenges.
The problem of church-state separation dates back more than 170 years to enactment of the First Amendment of the Constitution, which prohibited Congress from making laws "respecting an establishment of religion" and also prohibited legal interference with "the free exercise" of religion.

The most recent facet of the complicated problem has been the parochial school-the ele. mentary and high schools operated by Roman Catholic archdioceses across the country which offer secular education

with Catholic religious doctrine. Currently, they're in deep fi-

**Area Hospital Reports** 

Discharges

Kane Community Hospital

Mrs. Elsie Bergmark, Kane

Henry Postlewaite, Mt. Jewett

Harold Bishop, New Kensington Elne Johnson, Kane

Mrs. Vinnie Donaldson, Kane

Mrs. Mary Lehman, Wilcox

Mrs. Gertrude Heidler, James City

Discharges

Mrs. Ann Yancosek, Mt. Jewett

Denton Hendrickson, Mt. Jewett

Mrs. Mary Woodford, Kane

Miss Rose Lukischunis, Kane

Mrs. Eva Exley, James City

Birth Report

Warren General

June 7, 1969
GIRLS—Kirk and Mary Hagerman Morris, 214 N. Carver st.
Ronald and Bernadette McElhinny Noble, 60 Dutch Hill rd.
Duane and Carolyn Bajowski Hook, 1980 Jackson Run rd.
Patrick and Susan Rockwell Black, 21 Harmon st., Sugar Grove

Jamestown WCA

BOY-David and Kathleen Houghton Foster, 26 Linwood ave.,

GIRLS-Nicholas and Dorothy Schenck Natjoulis, 112 William

Paul and Patricia Passenger Hopkins, 4059 Baker st. ext.,

BOY-David and Mary Daeta Videll, 130 Beachview ave.,

GIRL-Jan F. and Patricia Kesler Stanczak, 521 S. Main st.,

Mrs. Janice Oakes, Kane

Robert Payne, Kane Ronald Reigel, Kane

Alan VanTine, Kane

Rex White, Westfield Mrs. Alice Hall, Kane

Harold Rockwell, Sargent

Robert Idel Eidell, Kane

Admissions

nancial trouble. An Associated Press survey last March showed that many are being forced to close due to rising costs and a scarcity of teachers from religious orders.

As a growing number of parochial schools have closed, creating additional student loads on public school systems, an increasing number of bills are being introduced in state legis. latures to provide assistance to parochial schools from public

Some bills have been success. ful, the AP survey showed, but most of these provide limited aid, and court tests are pending against some of these.

In Connecticut, the aid program would reimburse parochial and private schools 20 per cent for salaries of teachers instructing in secular subjects. The state also would help pur. chase secular textbooks. If the schools practice an open enroll. ment policy-not limiting stu-

#### Warren Age Center Schedule

Warren Age Center, 800 Pennsylvania ave. w., has announced this schedule of events for the coming week.

Monday -- grounds beautification project, 9 a.m., free lunch for all workers, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.day care; steering committee meeting, 10 a.m.; oil painting with Miss Ann Garrison, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday-day care; hand - crafts, a class in creating metal flowers led by Mrs. Florence Ward, 1:30 p.m.; picnic and theatre party meets at the center at 4:30 p.m. to take bus to Wade's Woods as guests of Ralph Holcomb, Tickets for show at Plowright Playhouse courtesy of Warren Times Mirror and Observer and Plowright Playhouse.

Friday .- lunch, Mrs. Frances Malone in charge, 12:30 p.m. dancing, 1:30 p.m.
Hostesses for the week will

be Mrs. Harriet Donaldson and Mrs. Frauke Beuttas, Monday; Mrs. Betty Ford, Mrs. Veronica Wert, Mrs. Virginia Smith and Mrs. Ora Bell Wright, Tuesday; Mrs. Dorothy Kreidel, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Ruth Mason, Thursday; Miss Ann Garrison and Mrs. Frauke Beuttas, Friday.

#### Jamestown Man **Faces Three Driving Charges**

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — An Allen st. man is in city jail this morning as a result of his arrest early Sunday on three driving charges.

Provencio R. Morales was arrested at the corner of Van Buren and Winsor sts. at a.m. Sunday and charged with driving while intoxicated, operating a motor vehicle while his operator's license was revoked and unauthorized possession and use of another person's license. No age or street address for Morales was available.

Traffic officers William A. Whitcomb and Gunnard Kinberg said they first saw Morales operating a car without lights at Winsor and Second st. Following a chase up Winsor, Morales was brought to a halt at Van Buren st. A passenger in the car, Raul Luiz, 68 S. Main st., Jamestown, was charged with public intoxication. Both men are scheduled to appear before City Court Judge Lester W. Berglund to-

gious group-the salary reim. bursement would rise on a sliding scale over the 20 per cent norm. The legislation does not need Gov. John Dempsey's signature,

dents to members of one reli-

it, and will take effect in 1970. However, opponents, includ-ing the Connecticut chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, have guaranteed a stiff legal battle in the courts over

although he is expected to sign

its constitutionality. They and others against similar aid programs have invoked the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state and have said public schools

would be penalized. Proponents argue that they pay taxes from which their children get no benefit in public schools, and must pay parochial school tuition besides.

The Supreme Court hasn't yet rendered a definitive decision on the constitutionality of the various forms of aid to parochial schools.

It has upheld the lending of textbooks bought with public funds to parochial pupils. But it also has left standing a ruling from a lower court holding state aid to church-affiliated colleges in Maryland unconstitutional.

And it has pending before it a case to be heard in the fall as to whether the federal government may help construct buildings at church-related colleges.

New York's constitution bans aid to parochial schools and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller this year vetoed a bill which would have aided parochial colleges. Voters in 1967 turned down a revised state constitution which would have repealed the ban on aid to parochial schools.

The North Dakota legislature this year killed a bill that would have provided direct grants to parents or guardians of nonpublic school children to help defray costs. A property tax would have financed the plan. The California senate has ap-

proved a bill providing deductions to parents in computation of the state income tax for tuition paid at private or parochial schools. Its chances in the other house are unpredictable. Gov. Ronald Reagan is on record in favor of some sort of aid to these parents.

Pennsylvania enacted a law last year earmarking \$4.6 million from horse race revenue to finance nonpublic school aid be-ginning in September. This is being challenged in a federal court suit, which maintains that such aid is unconstitutional and fosters racial segregation.

#### Three Mishaps Investigated

Mrs. Lenora Coulter Collus, 60, Box 7, Pleasantville, suf-fered minor abrasions and bruises Saturday when her car crashed along the old Warren-Tidioute rd. a mile north of Tidioute.

She was driving north on the highway when she lost control, ran across the road and into a bank, state police said. Prior to the accident, she had struck two parked cars in Tidioute Borough, troopers said.

Damage was set at \$1,000.
William M. North, 18, RD 2,
Russell, hit a utility pole along the Russell-Scandia rd. Sunday, state police reported. Damage was estimated at \$300. Two cars collided on Rt. 957 at the intersection of Swede Hill rd. Saturday. State police said Murray B. Raymond, 49, RD 2, Corry, was driving a truck east on Rt. 957 when a car operated by Joyce L. Spencer, 28, Swede Hill rd., pulled onto the highway into his path.

Estimated damage was \$1,050.

#### Announcement Marks Historic Point in War

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pen-tagon officials said Sunday night they were unable to say immediately which units would be among the 25,000 troops President Nixon announced would be withdrawn from Viet.

nam.
The Pentagon officials noted that the 25,000 is less than one division, indicating that the Nixon Administration was being prudent in the initial withdraw.

They indicated that the 25,000 would include some combat maneuver battalions and some support units.

A Nixon announcement of troop withdrawals long had been expected. During the 1968 political campaign and after he took office the new president had made plain his wish to 'de-

Americanize the war.
However, the administration had kept Washington guessing right up to the time of the Midway announcement on just when the first pullback of U.S. forces would be ordered and how large the cutback would be.

#### **Enemy Shells** Allied Bases. **Hospital Ward**

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy forces shelled 59 allied bases ,and towns overnight and lobbed a 100-pound rocket into a U.S. Army hospital ward, American military sources said Sunday.

The sources said only 17 of the attacks were considered significant, meaning they caused casualties or damage.

In what the U.S. Command termed an "indiscriminate attack," an enemy rocket slammed into a ward of a U.S. Army evacuation hospital housing Vietnamese patients in Chu Lai, 55 miles south of Da Nang, killing one Vietnamese child and wounding 34 other Viet-namese, Some U.S. servicemen in the hospital were also killed, but U.S. headquarters would not say how many.

Two civilians were killed and 15 wounded in other attacks which hit the provincial capitals of Quang Ngai, 80 miles south-west of Da Nang; Tay Ninh, 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and Vinh Long, 60 miles northwest of Saigon, and eight district towns, South Vietnamese headquarters said.

An estimated 2,500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed since Thursday night when the enemy stepped up the level of combat in what some military analysts regarded as an attempt to influence the conference on Midway Island between President Nixon and President Nguyen Van

Thieu of South Vietnam. There is no count of U.S. casualties for the same period, but informants said 150 U.S. soldiers have been killed and several hundred wounded.

The sources said this estimate was conservative because U.S. deaths from booby traps and small unit actions are not included. Official casualty figures for the week will be released

Thursday. In the last big week of enemy action that began May 11, U.S. casualty summaries reported 5,715 enemy troops killed at a cost of 430 Americans dead.

At last report, 177 South Vietnamese soldiers had been killed and 432 wounded since the enemy stepped up the attacks Thursday.

Civilian casualties also were on the rise with 33 reported

#### Last Day to Buy Season Tickets

Today is the last day season tickets can be purchased for Plowright Playhouse.

Season tickets, good for six admissions to the plays at the theatre, are on sale at B and B Smoke Shop and Times Square News. Purchasers of season tickets save \$5 over single admission tickets. The season at Plowright Play-

house opens Tuesday at 8:30 "A Thousand with p.m. wi

## TODAY

10 a.m., Warren County Commissioners.

1:30 p.m., Golden Age Society. 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 26, Lander. 7:30 p.m., Warren Borough

Council. 7:30 p.m., Warren School Board. 7:45 p.m., Warren Bridge Club.

8 p.m., Warren American Legion Post 135. LM.A. dinner meeting.

"I don't see that this is any significant indication of any pro

gram to try and resolve or end the war. Sen. Eugene Mc Carthy, D.Minn., said. Even at 25,000, there was no doubt that the Nixon announce ment marked an historic poin in U.S. participation in the war

It is the first force reduction announced since American com bat troops began intervening if the war in the spring of 1965

One major question apparent ly still unanswered by the Mid way announcement is how much further Nixon intends to go f troop pullbacks and how fast Some U.S. strategists believe that no matter how well trained and equipped the South Viet namese army becomes, it wil still need outside help if North Vietnam continues to sen forces into the South. They note that U.S. forces are still in South Korea, 16 years after the Korean armistice, as a bulwar) against a possible re-invasio

A second major question is how will the enemy react to Nixon's announcement.

The administration has taker pains to make it appear that the U.S. withdrawal does not mean a lessening of allied strength The reason it advances for this that the American troops are being replaced by strengthened South Vietnamese forces.

But it remains to be seen whether Hanoi and the Vie Cong will look at this another way- as a sign that the Americans are going to pull out South Vietnam come what may.

#### **Ethics**

pieces every few months so that the transactions would not drive the price down. During this time, the government would receive the dividends and any profit that accrued if the price

of the stock rose.

The man selling his stock would receive the current market value, less some interest. tial approximation of the federal tax he would owe on any capital gain. Such payments would probably be spread over the period of actual sale of the stock, to minimize the tax impact on the seller.

Under the plan, Congress would have to make the initial appropriation to finance the first stock purchase, but this would be gradually reimbursed as the Treasury disposed of the securities. The oversell cost to the government would be little or nothing-as long as the market did not decline. In fact, if the stock market rose and dividends continued to come in, the government would probably realize a pro-fit, helping to build up a fund

to finance the next stock purchase from a presidential appointee. It would continue to be the responsibility of the Senate committee confirming any appointee to decide whether or

not his financial holdings con-stituted a potential or actual conflict of interest. If there were a clear conflict, then a board-consisting of the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Treasury and the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission -- would analyze the case and decide whether the Treasury-purchase machinery should be

set in motion. In Watt's case, the trouble revolves around his ownership of 200,000 shares of the Boise Cascade Corporation worth about \$15 million. Such an interest in a lumber company would raise conflict problems for the Federal Housing admini-

strator. Watt is known to have the support of George Romney, the Secretary of Housing and Uraban Development, but there may be political questions other than the conflict-of-interest problem involved in a final decision by the president on the F.H.A. post.

Senator McIntyre became interested in the broad problem as a member of the Armed Services Committee attempting to grapple with the Packet ard appointment. He is also a member of the Banking and Currency Committee that will hold hearings on any F.H.A. designation made by the president.

#### **Youth Killed**

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP) - A 19-year-old New York youth was killed early Sunday when the auto he was riding in went out of control and turned over in suburban Strongsville.

The victim was identified as Thomas Elsniack, of Kenmore, N.Y. He was a student at Bald win-Wallace College in Berea, The driver and three other

passengers were injured.

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Past mistakes can be corrected.

Christian Science Lecture First Church of Christ Scientist Mon., June 9, 8:15 PM Church Edifice 312 Market St.

#### Airport Exhibition To Be Held At Jamestown on Father's Day

Fliers from as far away as 00 miles will fly into the Jamestown Municipal Airport for a special event scheduled or Father's Day, June 15.

The Jamestown's Boy's Club Project "Catch-Up" will sponsof the all-day event in order to raise funds for its programs, hd various organizations have gathered to help make the day

A. Kingston Lindblom, Prolect "Catch-Up's" director, and Thomas Blodgett, aviation chairman for the event, have announced that special entertainment starting with a flyin breakfast at 8 a.m. is planned for the entire day. The Seromas Club of Jamestown will Everyone is invited.

prepare and serve the breakfast to visiting pilots and pub-

fly-overs of Navy jets, live entertainment, exhibitions of radio controlled model aircraft; opened to the public. In addisport cars and hotrods.

Airplane rides and helicopter rides will be available to the public as well as pony rides for the children. Admission and parking will be by donation.

#### Creative Dramatics Classes Slated Here for Area Children

and girls eight to 12 years of age, will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 23 Jackson .. North Warren. There will be two four-week sessions--June 16--July 11 and July 21-Aug.

Miss Gettermeyer is a resident member of the Plowright Playhouse company. She reeived a bachelor's degree in inama from Ursuline College, Pepper Pike, Ohio, and has ione graduate work in theatre at the University of Connecticut. She was a staff member at he Orange Community Art Council in Ohio last summer there she directed children's plays and taught classes in creative dramatics.

"Creative dramatics is a combination of informal drama

#### Shafer Urged To Reverse Death Sentences

PITTSBURGH (AP)- A civil ights leader urged Gov. Shafer Sunday to reverse death sen-ences given three teen-aged Pittsburgh youths, one a girl, after they pleaded guilty to killng a customer during a bank holdup in Harrisburg. In a letter to the governor,

Byrd R. Brown, president of he Pittsburgh Chapter of the National Association for the Adancement of Colored People, alled the sentences handed own last Thursday by three Dauphin County Court judges n''outrage' and a "perversion of the principle of law and or.

"This action by a Pennsylvaia court stands as a bitter mbol to thousands of black ifizens across the state who now the swiftness with which he death penalty is meted out o black offenders and the noorious and systematic reluctince of judges to attach a senence of death to white offend.

rs," Brown said. The youths, Sharon Wiggins, oster Tarver and Samuel Barow — all Negroes — pleaded ruflty to shooting a patron to eath during the \$79,157 holdup Dec. 2. They were captured a hort time after the robbery. hey claimed they were under he influence of drugs and there. ore not accountable for their ctions.

In asking Shafer to reverse he penalties, Byrd cited the rullty pleas and pointed out that he prosecution had not sought he death penalty.

#### Cable Named Assoc. Prof. At Allegheny

Charles A. Cable, a native of keley, has been named asociate professor of mathemacs at Allegheny College, Mead-

He attended elementary and unior high school in Russell graduated from Warren igh School. Cable holds a achelor of science degree from dinboro State College and a aster of education degree om the University of North arolina. He will receive a h.D. from Pennsylvania State intversity this month.

He taught high school mathenatics at Interlaken, N.Y., and idioute. From 1959 until 967 he taught Juniata Colege where he held the rank of ssistant professor. Cable is member of the American athematical Society and the lathematical Association of

merica. He is married and has two hidren.

#### Fire Damages Pittsburgh Home

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Fire amaged a 31/2 story brick home the Shadyside section Sunday orning. Damage was estimated

Fire Chief Harry Keller said hefire started in the basement the home of W.W. Booth from

n undetermined cause. Irene Huber, a employe of the ooths, was taken to Shadyside lospital, suffering from smoke haaation.

The day's events will include a flour-bombing contest tion, the public will be able to parachute jumping throughout the day, and there will be displays of boats, camping trailers, motorcycles and cars to include new, antiques,

## Miss Eileen Gettermeyer, forms," Miss Gettermeyer Said. "It includes dramatic play, story dramatization and

for children in the Warren area impromptu work in pantomime. It is essentially improvised drama created by the The classes, open to boys players themselves." "Creative dramatics is a

> and use their imaginations," she said. Tuition will be \$25 per session . Registration for the first session must be made by June 14. Information and registration forms may be obtained by calling Miss Gettermeyer at 757-8252.

lot of fun and a great oppor-

tunity for children to develop

#### **Veteran Drowns** After Party Becomes Melee

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. AP) - A Vietnam veteran, home on convalescence leave, drowned early Sunday in nearby Bridgeport Dam after a goingaway party turned into a melee, police said.

Police said the victim, 20-year-old Army Specialist 4 Wayne Shawley of Rt. 5, Champion, was having a party with six friends before reporting back to the Ft. Dix, N.J., base Sunday

Police said a group of 10 to 15 men in cars pulled up during the party and started fighting with the youths.

"One of the guys started fighting with Shawley and they both rolled into the water," a corporal at the Greensburg State Police barracks said, "The other youth climbed out but Shaw. ley stayed in the water, and noone was allowed to help him

"Finally, after he yelled for help, a few men went out for him, but it was too late," the corporal said.

He said the case is still under investigation and no charges

#### June 25 Is Sylvania Blood Bank Day

Wednesday, June 25, has been designated Sylvania Blood Bank Day in a joint statement issued by the Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross and Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

The local industry's officials are giving full support to this civic responsibility and is anticipated there will be a good turnout of Sylvania employes in response to the call.

Volunteer workers will be on duty at Red Cross headquar. ters from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to assist the donors. Transportation from the five Sylvania facilities in Warren to the Red Cross on Market st. will be provided.

All interested persons desiring to become a blood donor are encouraged to pay a visit to the blood bank. An experienced staff will be on hand to give personal assistance.

#### **New Procedures** Bring in \$2 Million

HARRISBURG - "Over two million dollars (\$2,000,000) has been collected by our Internal Audits Division during the nine months since new collection procedures were instituted," Warner M. Depuy, Secretary of Revenue, says.

"Persons or businesses giving bad checks in payment of taxes or licenses now can find themselves facing criminal charges. As a result, payments are being made where previously the offender would have taken a chance and defrauded the Commonwealth and its citizens of moneys right. fully due them," further stated

#### Governor's Mansion Open to Visitors HARRISBURG (AP) - The

public will be allowed to tour parts of the governor's mansion starting Tuesday.

Gov. and Mrs. Raymond P. Shafer said Saturday the public rooms of the mansion will be open to visitors Tuesday, Thurs. days and Saturdays from 9 to

of the grounds is in-



SIX YANKEE DOODLE DANDIES

Irvinedale School's "Sing, America, Sing" program played to a full house Thursday night, with 4th through 6th grades participating. These young men, left to right, offered "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with a very professional flair:

Danny Reese, Andrew Stapher, Robert Main, Rick Braxton, and Marty Mader. Don Porter, far right, narrated the entire show. Mrs. Jane Place accompanied. (Photo by Mansfield)

more poison,

that," he said.

after the rats have been fed

the rat problem," said Abbott.

"We got a call from one lady

who suggested setting off alarm

clocks in the yard at different

times to scare them away. But

I don't know if anybody tried

"Everyone has a solution to

#### Hordes of Rats Invade Fayette County rected by the end of this week

SMOCK, Pa. (AP) - Rats. big ones, small ones, black ones grey ones and lazy ones have invaded this small, former mining community in Fayette Coun-

"Some are as large as rabbits," said constable James Abbott, the only law enforcement officer in the community of 300

The rats - officials will not guess how many there are but 15. year old David Pike said he killed 150 in a three-day periodentered the village last week after a garbage dump was or. dered closed by the Pa. Dept. of Health and the rats started to look for food.

'We ordered the owner of the dump to poison them and he did, but not enough," said Mike Omatick, supervising sanitarian for the health department, "That's why some of them are

so lethargic," he said.
Across from the dump is the Smock Elementary School where children play ball in the play-

The closest residents to the dump are the Wendell Pikes. "This is just like one huge ungodly nightmare," said Mrs. Pike, "I walk around the house with a ball bat knowing they are somewhere around waiting to

find something to eat."

The 150 rats her son killed were all found around the trailer

"They start roaming about 3 p.m. when the smell comes from the homes here," she said.
"They must be awfully desperate as they travel in packs as well as alone. They set off traps as fast as we set them."

Mrs. Pike said her greatest concern is for the children who play at the school.

"You can watch the rats scatter as the children come out for recess," Mrs. Pike said. "The children don't seem bothered by them, because they think it is fun throwing rocks at them.

A five-year-old boy, Glenn Garbutt, was bit on the ankle by a rat and is receiving rabies

A reporter visited the community and was inside a home when he heard the patter of feet on the roof of the house. "Traps went off left and right,"

"It sounds like the Fourth of July around here," Abbott said. But we don't mind them shooting the rats as long as they are careful not to shoot at themselves."

Omatick said he thinks the problem has subsided in the past couple days and should be cor-

#### NationalGuardsmenStart Field Exercises in Va.

Pennsylvania Army National Guardsmen have crossed the state borders in their thousands for two weeks of field exercises in Virginia. They arrived at this 77,000

acre tent city on the outskirts of Bowling Green, near Fredericksburg, over the last few

They came by military convoys, planes, charter buses and private autos.

They were joined by 3,000 Maryland National Guardsmen and some 400 Virginia Guards. men of the 116th Infantry Bri-

Other units of the Pennsylvania . Maryland . Virginia reserve land force are camped in wooden barracks at Camp Pickett, 40 miles southwest of Rich-

Maj. Gen. Nicholas P. Kafkalas is commanding the 28th In-

fantry Keystone Division. The great trek got under way early Saturday after advance units from Division headquarters had prepared the tent

CAMP A.P. HILL, Va. (AP)- Military convoys set out at dawn Saturday on highways cutting across Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

> Philadelphia's "Dandy First" 103rd Combat Engineer Battal. ion, led by Lt. Col. Jack C. Bet. son, formed the largest single unit with 1,000 men.

Some 600 men from the 1st Squadron, 223rd Cavalry, accompanied by its elite First Troop, City Cavalry, arrived at the camp under the command of Lt. Col. James J. Mitchell.

Some Guardsmen were air. lifted into both camps in aircraft of the 28th Aviation Battalion. They took off from their home field at the Harrisburg . York State Airport in New Cumber.

Smaller outfits, including the 15th Transportation Battalion detachment at the armory in Philadelphia, and the 144th Mo-bile Assault Bridge Engineer Company, also of Philadelphia, moved out with larger convoys.

### Bikini Clad Stewardess Chases Purse Snatcher

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A shapely blonde airlines hostess clad in a bikini turned into an avenging angel in a fast moving chase on foot by truck and by car in Santurce Saturday after. noon after a purse snatcher grabbed her wallet and camera from the beach while she was swimming.

American ir Lines stewardess Barbara Capozzo of New York said she was in the water when she saw a young man pick up her wallet, containing \$110, and her camera and start running. She screamed for help and set off in pursuit.

He jumped into a car and sped away. Barbara commandeered a pickup truck and appealed to the driver to follow the car. The Puerto Rican truck driver obligingly started the chase, but in his haste crashed into the rear of a parked vehi-

Barbara banged her head against the windshield, which broke; but undaunted and with blood running down her face, she jumped out of the truck and commandeered another car, this time a passing Volkswagen,

the bikini - clad stewardess chased him inside, where she pounced on a man sitting on a stool and began to yell she was arresting him.

The man pushed her and attempted to get free but she hung to his shirt tail grimly and struggled until other customers helped subdue him. They then called police. Barbara rode with police and

the man to a police station

where he was charged with

grand larceny and jailed be.

cause he was unable to furnish \$6,000 bail. Police identified him as Jaime Camacho Perez, 20. The wallet and camera were not recovered, having apparently been thrown from the car window during the chase, Barbara said she wanted to thank the truck driver and the other man who helped her but they disap-

#### Killed in Collision

peared in the crowd.

FRANKLIN, Pa. (AP) - The drivers of two pick-up trucks which crashed head-on early Saturday were killed. Police said the victims were

whose obliging driver took up the chase.

She saw the purse snatcher jump out of the car and run into said the victims were Jack Winters, 42, of Route 1, Emlenton, and Charles Goodman, 25, of Polk, The collision occurred on US 22.

## **U.S. Military Commitments** Loom as Big Senate Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - A deceptively simple resolution may well ignite full-scale Senate debate of American policies and military commitments around

At issue: the way the United States commits its support, and potentially its troops, to foreign

"The time has come not to make commitments secretly, casually," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D. Ark., chief sponsor of a resolution which would seek congressional participation in any decision which produces a U.S. commitment.

#### Four Killed Sunday In Headon Collision

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. AP) -Four men, including three from nearby Buffalo, N.Y.were killed early Sunday in the headon collision of two automobiles along the Queen Elizabeth way, six miles west of this city.

Two other men were injured critically.

Ontario Provincial Police identify the dead as Pasquale Cocola, 27, Salvatore Sciandra, 22, and Enrico Stoicovich, 34, all of Buffalo, and George T. Cooper, 19, of Hamilton, Ont.

Frank Cocola, 23, of Buffalo, Pasquale's brother, and Keith Francis of Hamilton were listed in critical condition at St. Cath. arines General Hospital.

Police said one of the cars crossed a median barrier on the highway and struck the

But Sen, Gale W. McGee, D. Wyo., argues that supporters of the resolution 'have tired of re. sponsibility," advocate a new isolationism, and seek to undermine the authority of the White

The debate begins in ernest on June 16, when the resolution is due on the Senate floor. It says:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of the Senate that a national commitment by the United States to a foreign power neces. sarily and exclusively results from affirmative action taken by the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. government through means of a treaty, convention or other legislative instrumentality specifically intended to give effect to such a commitment."

view that only when both Congress and the administration concur is the United States committed to the support or defense of another nation. Such a resolution would not be

In plain language, it would

have the Senate put on record a

binding on the President but could carry considerable psychological weight. The State Department op-

poses the measure, while promisingfull and frequent consultation with Congress on foreign policy judgments. But Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, argues that is not

"A lot of things they call com. mitments, I don't call commitments, 'he said in an interview.

Fulbright said the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization is in that category-even though it

was approved by the Senate. "It doesn't require us to do what we're doing in Vietnam," Fulbright said.

McGee insisted the resolution 'is aimed at watering down the responsibility which with the President."

He said U.S. actions must be carefully weighed and delicately executed.

"But not infrequently they must be carried out swiftly, too," he said in a weekend speech. "And the decision-making process may be reduced by events to a matter of a single day, or even hours-less time than would be needed on occasion to summon a quorum in

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## **Blood and Birthdays**

A new idea for relieving the serious blood shortages that plague many parts of the country, especially in the summer and after Christmas, is proposed in an article, "Why Is It Tough To Get Blood?," in the April issue of the American Legion

Tom Mahoney, author of the article, suggests that every eligible person celebrate his or her birthday by giving a pint of blood at their local blood bank,

persons out of 100 would give one pint of blood a year," says Dr. Frank Coleman, president of the American Association of Blood Banks, "the shortage problem would be relieved at least for the near future."

The demand for blood has been rising steadily because of advances birthday.

in surgery and therapy and has now passed 6.5 million pints a year, the article reports. Blood needs are increasing 10 per cent a year at many hospitals, and work of the blood clearing houses is rising at about 15 per cent a year. They shift blood about the country to meet shortages and enable blood given locally to be credited to distant pa-

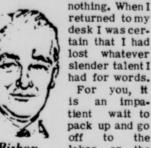
But, our population is increasing "If only one or two additional only about one per cent a year and while nearly 105 million Americans are qualified by age and health to give blood only two to three per cent of them do so. If you are between 21 and 60, or even older if your doctor approves, you can help by donating at your local blood bank.

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## Vacation For Me

JIM BISHOP

Soon, vacation time will be here. For you-not for me. No matter where I take my wife and children, I must spend considerable time finding time finding stories and writing them. I regret none of it. Once, I took a vacation at Martha's Vineyard and wrote



For you, tt is an impatient wait to pack up and go off to the lakes or the mountains or the shore. Or maybe it's an

automobile tour across the United States, watching the scenic wonder zip by, stopping at strange motels with names like Tuck-U-Inn, and finding that they have no room service and won't even bring coffee in the morning. I have a tolerance for tra-

vel, but I can tell you what turns me off. Mountains. It has always been my contention that couples who pant uphill with alpenstocks and rucksacks and who sleep in smelly sleeping bags in the high country have a loose bolt. Or else they are showing off. A mountain is best seen from the bot-

An old friend of mine in the Spanish foreign service said it another way: "When my wife and I go to Paris we always hurry to the Eiffel Tower because it is the only place from which you can see Paris without looking at the Eiffel Tower." When De Gaulle dies, the French should glue him to the little ball on top, standing on one foot.

The two daughters who are still at home--Karen, 16, and Kathi, 14-feel that the family should take a vote on where we should spend our vacation. "This is a democracy, isn't it?" they say in a dual pout. I turn my shark smile on and assure them that this is a dictatorship, and as soon as I make up my mind what is best for me, they will be surprised to find that it is best for them-

or they will remain home. Best of all-in my estimationis a cruise ship because it

I love Denver and sometimes, sneakily, hint to friends there green hills above Zurich is old world service and beauty.

They really spoil you rotten. Vienna has the Imperial Hotel on the Ring and the world's finest whipped cream pastries. It also has the Danube-•the river is muddy and the waltz is romantic-and nightclubs far down in brick cellars. Rome is eternal in its beauty, its hills and basilicas, the only town which votes 25 per cent for the Communist ticket; a place where the over-painted prostitutes carry rosaries in

Some months ago, President and Mrs. Marcos of the Philippines invited the family to Manila. At the same time, a secretary of the Thai Embassy showed up (same day) to ask us to visit the king and queen of Thailand. This, I know, was engineered by an influential friend named Nick Morley, the man who left his Rolls-Royce in our driveway and went off to the Orient.

In forty-hours, all of our creditors showed up at the door and said: "Glad to see you struck it rich, Bishop. Now about that bill . . . " Kelly and I, with guns in our hands, had a Bonnie and Clyde photo made with one foot each on the Rolls bumper. My wife lacks something with a cigar in her teeth. Or we may take the boat and fish Bahama waters. The girls do not like this any more, because I am the only boy on the boat. They want to mix--

the Lyndon Johnsons, but they probably remember the last time-and one of those is Tokyo and Hong Kong are romantic -- they make me feel that I'm in the middle of an old Marlon Brando movie-but it costs a lot of money to get

Question to His Excellency: Why would "cutback in servbe necessary when at the very least the same level of home and I always want to get home. There is a bed in this house about the size of the (Of course the "cutback" ac-Mets infield, and I have a tually is based on the supposifondness for it. In fact, the only reason we crease may not be granted --

1. The Birch Society and Liberty Lobby are organizations of the fascist right; while Carto, founder of the Liberty Lobby, is the big wheel in the neo-Nazi movement. He has written that it was a mistake for the United States to have fought against Hitler.

Activities Control Board, will have the job of passing on right-wing subversives as well as left-wing subversives. Inasmuch as he has described Carto as upholding "the fine traditions of American life," he is prejudiced in advance.

3. The fact that Sourwine, Otepka and some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee are attempting to deceive the Senate, indicates a return to the old witch-hunting days when truth was not considered important in making subversive charges against government employees.

Mass., Phil Hart, Mich., and Joe Tydings, Md., were not taken in by the Sourwine report, and voted no. Sen. Charles Mathias, Maryland Republican, expressed public reservations. Sens. Birch Bayh, Ind., and Quentin Burdick, Democrats, knew the real story but knuckled under to right-wing, neo-Nazi pressure. Sen. Marlow Cook, the new Republican from Kentucky, didn't know the real facts.

What many committee members did not know were the following conclusive links among Sourwine, Otepka and Carto, spark plug of the neo-It was Sourwine who first introduced Otepka to Carto. Out of this meeting came a 28-minute movie "The Otepka Case," which Carto's Liberty Lobby produced and promoted. Sourwine helped to film some of the sequences. The movie was used to spark a right-wing fundraising drive which netted \$26,135 to pay Otepka's legal bills.

this dedicated group requests."

Yet this "dedicated group" brazenly distributes "Imperium," the "Mein Kampf" of American Naziism, which is dedicated to the unnamed "hero of the Second World War," easily identified as Hitler.

The above gives some indication of how the Fascist wool was pulled over the eyes of some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee in

#### PEARSON & ANDERSON

### **Deceived by Judiciary Report**

Pearson

WASHINGTON-Republican Senators have become increasingly unhappy over the appointment of Otto Otepka, dropped from the State Department for leaking classified information but now promoted to a \$36,000 job on the Subversive Activities Control Board.

It now appears that the appointment is a sop more to rightwing Democratic Senators than to Republicans -- except for the Senate basso profundo, Everett Dirksen. Sen. Tom Dodd, a Democrat, is Otepka's staunchest supporter. This brings up a situation which puzzles Republicans. Nixon has gone out of his way to warm up to Senator Dodd despite the fact that Dodd was one of only six men in history to be censured by

the Senate. Dodd was never invited to the White House during the Johnson administration after his censure. However, Nixon has twice invited him or his Once was for dinner in honor of the Dutch prime minister; again, the Dodd children were invited to the masked ball which Tricia

A new type of Republican is now coming to the fore in the Senate, inclined to be quite independent of the White House on such matters as the ABM, ethical conduct, etc. The Dodd-Otepka-Nixon relationship has shocked them.

Among other things they consider the Otepka appointment a vote of nonconfidence in Secretary of State William P. Rogers, a very popular Republican. Rogers had upheld Dean Rusk's decision that Otepka was to be dropped from the State Department.

Meanwhile, there is an interesting new development in the Otepka case, now hanging fire in

It pertains to J.G. Sourwine, chief counsel for the Senate Internal Security Committee, and the man through whom Otepka leaked the State Department documents when both were trying to smear Walt Rostow, the Kennedy-Johnson national security adviser, as a security risk. Sourwine has been extremely anxious to get Otepka confirmed and was the author of the Senate Judiciary report praising him. It read: "Mr. Otepka states he does not have and has not had any formal or informal connections with the John Birch Society or the Liberty Lobby or Mr. Willis Carto."

It now develops that just the contrary was the fact. Otepka did have connections with these ranizations and Sourwine knew the above was not the truth. Despite this, he wrote a report which such able fact-finders on the Senate Judiciary Committee as Sens. Sam Ervin, N.C., and John McClellan, Ark., embodied in their

The significance of this is threefold:

2. Otepka, in his new post on the Subversive

Three Democratic Senators, Teddy Kennedy,

That's how Otepka got his Judiciary Commit-

Despite these connections which Sourwine himself arranged, he denied in his official report any links among Otepka and the John Birch Society, the Liberty Lobby, or Mr. Willis Car-

However, when interviewed by Joe Trento of World Wide Features, Sourwine not only expressed his high regard for Liberty Lobby, but went further. "Liberty Lobby often requests information about individuals and issues. . . I do not hesitate to supply anything

American. The item also carries massive and magnificent economic significance which I trust you'll recognize in time, Mr. and Mrs. intelligent businessman. Here it is: The last of the kids born the post-World War II baby boon is

about to move out of his teens. The post-W o r 1 d War II baby topped boom out in 1949.

SYLVIA PORTER

Today, I submit to you an item

which I trust you'll read with

delight, Mr. and Mrs. adult

**Teenagers** 

**Tyranny** 

**Ending!** 

The tyranny of the teenager will end with this decade Dec. There are 17,000,000 in 31. the 15-19 year age bracket today, up 50 per cent in the 1960s alone; in the 1970s, this number will hardly budge.

Replacing this group will be the 20-29 year olds. They number 25,000,000 now, will total 40,000,000 by 1980.

In the words of Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, "The Seventies is the decade of the young marrieds." The new force in our economy,

in short, is the growing up of the generation born right after World War II -- the switch from teenager to young married, from dependency to a member of the work force, from expensive child to salary-earning par-I don't know how this strikes

you but I willingly report it impresses me enormously. In fact, even a tidy 10 of the implications I can easily foresee leave me a bit breathless. To (1) The aging of so tremen-

dous a group in our population telegraphs an explosion in the demand for all types of shelter -all sizes, for sale, for rent. When kids get married in an affluent society, they move into places of their own. (2) The demand for mortgage

money to build the housing will also explode. Even assuming funds become more available after the Vietnam war, the cost of mortgage money should remain very high compared with the 1950s and most of the 1960s. (3) Industries which will be

riding the demographic wave will be those catering to the burgeoning numbers of young married, not the stabilized number of teenagers -- and this covers the entire range of goods and services, either new or tra-(4) There will be an exceed-

ingly important and welcome increase in our work force as the dependent teenagers of the 1960s become the independent young adults of the 1970s. Since this is an educated generation, a further implication is that these workers will be unusually productive -- which means they will spur our economic growth

to an unusual degree. Gainsbrugh sees our annual rate of real growth (after adjustment for price increases) at 4.5 per cent in the 1970s, against only about 3 per cent in the entire 20th century and 4 percent durthe post-World War II ing period. This means our national output will double within 16 years! (5) The higher education of our

young adults implies steady and big pay hikes, which in turn implies more buying power.

(6) Equally important, these educated buyers will demand that all goods and services be of a higher quality and type. (7) There also will be an immense increase in demand for all types of services.

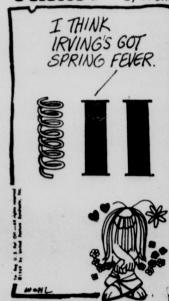
(8) The higher productivity of our new workers should help temper the annual rate of rise in prices and gradually bring back the rate of inflation to a

tolerable range. (9) As the young marrieds have babies, a whole new cycle of demands for school facilities, goods and services will get underway -- even assuming the birth rate continues low.

(10) Our nation will stop (has stopped) getting younger. You carry on with implications of your own. As one adult who has been tyrannized, I just

want to relax, contemplate and savor my previous sentence.

PIXies® I THINK IRVING'S GOT SPRING FEVER.



#### The Reader Speaks several occasions, even without Show by a representative of the

Dear Sir: The following letter was writ-

ten two weeks ago when the closing of Devil's Elbow launching was announced. We were reticent to mail it at first, but now feel it is most apropos in light of the current interest in this

Dear Sir:

When we first used Devil's Elbow it was a first rate launching area albeit hastily prepared. Now four years later, instead of improvement or an equally convenient launching area, we in Warren are left with a choice of going to Willow Bay (Bradford) or Kiasutha (Kane). We purposely omit Wolfe Run Marina because a privately run operation of this kind, charging for inadequate launching facilities on a public owned lake, goes against our thinking on public use of lands and the free enterprise system.

Granted, Roper Hollow is another possibility, but anyone who has trailed a boat over the bumpy, single-lane Scandia Road and down the steep, narrow, mud road which gives access to Roper Hollow knows that this is a most hazar. own boats. dous situation at best. On

**MASON DENISON** 

dollars remains as elusive as

struggle both pro and con on

the issue has diminished little,

Unquestionably, one of the

more curious aspects of "the

it did six months ago.

contro-

\$2.5

As the battle

continues over

Governor Shaf-

billion budget-

ary proposal

with its built-in

\$500 million

tax increase,

noting that the

is worth

if any, in intensity.

versial

HARRISBURG .- Three weeks great fiscal tiff" revolves

to go for Pennsylvania to start around the inescapable fact that

its new fiscal year and the an. (amazingly) the biggest fight by

swer as to whether Pennsyl. far against His Excellency's

vania's taxpayers are going to budgetary tome is being staged

Denison

onal half-billion- not by anti-administration leg-

trailing a boat, our brakes have faded on arriving at the launch pad after descending in low gear. This situation does not seem to disturb the safety-mind-

ed Forest Service. Onoville was also suggested, but may we say that Chautauqua is closer. One thing in favor of Onoville is that the profits from that facility will revert to the county. It is not a pri-

vate facility on public land. This brings us to the point of this letter. Warren has been boat launching facilities. We are sure the Forest Service is well aware of the considerable use made of Devil's Elbow as there was a counter there last summer. . . a sign that encouraged us to hope that improvements would be made or equal alternatives provided. The average citizen of moderate means used this area. Many had small boats, some homemade, who would not be inclined to get involved in the commercialism and congestion of Wolfe Run and least of all to pay for

the privilege of launching their

'The Great Fiscal Tiff'

islative Democrats but by Mr.

Shafer's "fellow Republicans"

tatives and the Senate.

in both the House of Represen-

In both chambers GOP blocks

have introduced their cwn re-

spective programs to hold the

line on spending .. a role nom-

inally falling to anti-administra-

tion stalwarts, in this case of

course, legislative Democrats.

In fact it is almost unprece-

dented for pro-administration

forces to vent their feeling in

such inescapably strong terms

as publicly producing fiscal doc-

uments virtually in direct op-

position to that of their (theo-

retically aligned) administra-

Forest Service that this closing was a possibility, and that next year we might have launching facilities at Dewdrop open for use. Surely it wouldn't take much in funds to temporarily prepare this area for use NOW. Although the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau and local merchants encourage tourists to use Allegheny Reservoir, we do not yet have adequate facilities for the local people.

Although our town is closest to this public lake, we in Warren must travel to another city short-changed when it comes to in order to get free and easy

access to it. We suggest some alternate solutions. . . surface the steep approach road to Roper Hollow. make a temporary launch area available at Dewdrop, eliminate the fee at Wolf Run for launching, or reduce the fee and offer a reasonable season rate. If one of these can't be done, then the only other alternative is to stop encouraging boating and fishing enthusiasts to come to Warren for access to the reservoir until we have something

better to offer. Yours very truly, We were told at the Sports An Anonymous Boating Family

Usually such "feelings" on the

part of lawmakers are not vent-

ed in public; rather they are

confined to the inner mumble.

Meanwhile where are legisla-

tive Democrats, who by virtue

of their control of the House of

Representatives in reality wield

the legislative whip of control

over almost any legislative ac-

tion .. including the budget and

With three weeks to go before

the start of the new 1969-70

fiscal year they're still mewing

and mulling over what they should and should not do, as

evidenced the other day by

House Appropriations Commit-

tee Chairman Martin P. Mullen

who allowed that "we are not

quite ready to report a (general

appropriations) bill out; we'll

have our own version in two or

Mullen estimated that the Dem-

ocratic spending proposal would

require "somewhere between

\$100 million and \$600 million"

in new revenue -- somewhat of

an absurd spread if there ever

But while legislative Republi-

cans have been leading the fight

against Mr. Shafer's budget, the

Governor has been grimly and

almost single-handedly leading

the charge in favor of his half-

billion-dollar spending proposal

Currently His Excellency is

embarked on a program of issu-

ing mimeographed pronounce.

ments to local newspapers pur-

porting to show what budget

cuts would mean in each local

area during the past fiscal year.

up with this rumble:

The gubernatorial tome winds

"These then, are some of the

major services paid for by state

taxes in individual counties. If

substantial cuts are made in any

of them there are only two al-

ternatives: (1) A proportion-

ate cutback in the service, or

(2) An increase in local taxes

to make up the difference."

funds would continue to be avail-

tion the half-billion-dollar in-

which again raises the question

Philadelphia

three weeks."

was one.

Interestingly,

grumble sanctum.

consists of sleeping as late as you please, and dancing to good music all night. It's like living in a traveling mansion. Next to that, I would like to fly to Honolulu and see my friend Chin Ho, who has a wife who looks like a porcelain doll that someone put in an attic trunk a century ago.

that we would like to be invited to the friendly mile-high city. The Dolder-Grand Hotel in the

their purses.

whatever that may be. I mixed, and look what happened. We could go to Texas and visit

ever take the children on vacation is so that we can return tired, broke and sunburned and stand for a moment in the center hall and say to each other: "Doesn't it feel good to get back?" . . .



## Hysteria-Hyprocrisy-Students

which fear and anger have warped the judgment and blinded the vision of supposedly mature Americans is exposed in the "compromise" bill that would require colleges to establish codes of conduct governing the behavior of their students. Now pending in the House, this act of hysteria would refuse Federal aid to any college, and its students, if it did not draw up such a code.

The authors of this measure and the leaders of the House, who put their weight behind it, supthempose selves to be standing at the barricades against even worse legislation; if the

"c o m p romin is e" can be passed, then perhaps the House will not insist on further punitive steps such as cutting off aid to any college that suffers any student disturbance. A little sober reflection ought

to suggest to the House that adoption even of the compromise would be to throw the baby out with the bath water. For the Federal Government to require universities and their students to meet certain norms of conduct, as a condition of Federal aid, amounts to little less than Federal control of education. No matter how menacing to-

day's students look from the citadel of maturity in the House of Representatives, and nomatter how worthy that institution's members may consider their own motives, the fact remains that the Government has no constitutional or other right to distribute its aid on the basis of the social and political views of potential recipients. It is intended in this bill that those who believe and behave as Congress approves will be

WASHINGTON -- The extent to rewarded, and those who don't will be punished.

Yet, the proposed plan would be scandalously ineffective and unfair. If for any reason some college failed to establish the required code of conduct, it and its students - however innocent of rebellious thoughtswould lose their Federal aid. Yet, if a university did establish such a code, its students might ignore it and riot to their heart's content and neither they nor the institution would lose

Finally, has anyone in the House stopped to think that a "code of conduct" commanded by Congress and established by universities for students to obey, is the worst possible medicine for what ails young people today? They want more freedom from the mores, standards and attitudes of older generations, whose way of life they neither admire nor find fitting for their own lives; so Congress proposes, instead, to establish written codes of behavior, and to pay those who follow them and penalize those who don't, Even to debate such a senseless proposal makes the situation worse; it confirms precisely what all too many young people

believe about their elders anywill be said ad nauseam, of course, that students have brought such a reaction on themselves by their demonstrations and sit-ins and building seizures - that if only they had followed "democratic processes" and presented their problems to the forces of "reason and order," there would be no punitive legislation and no police repression.

There would be very little change and reform, too, as all too many students at all too many colleges have learned. They are learning it all over again at Berkeley in the struggle for People's Park, where the authorities already have used against them a helicopter spraying a variety of gas heretofore sprayed only on the Vietcong.

There was, moreover, no disruption or rock-throwing over the park issue until after university officials and police seized and closed the park while discussions about its future were supposed to be going for-

On the last Friday in May,

even so, 15,000 or more stu-

dents and sympathizing citi-

zens of Berkeley obtained a

permit and staged a peaceful

assembly to dramatize their protest over the park seizure. There was no violence, but lots of singing and flowers. And what was the response of the authorities? Fred Dutton, a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California, and formerly an assistant to both President Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, described that response in a statement this

"In effect, the students are being told that the massive ef-

fort made by them and others

to make their walk peaceable will be answered by the older society with business as usual, with well-spaced foot dragging. . . . during the week before the students' peaceable walk, university officials met private. ly with student leaders almost daily, and sometimes twice a day, even very late at night to talk about amicably solving the park dispute . . . But after the students had peacefully walked and kept things cool, there were no more discussions. In fact, a unilateral decision was then announced by university officials that, in effect, no immediate or reasonably early action would be taken to resolve the dispute, but rather it would be left for the

gone home for the summer.

next regular meeting of the Regents in the last half of June," That is, as Dutton notes, "after the end of the present school term when most of the young people who feel so strongly about the park have

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HEAR THE PRESIDENT DESIGNED OUR NEW HELMETS HIMSELF."

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of how there can be a "cutback" when there isn't anything existing as yet to cutback() and Forest Counties where there is no carrier delivery; \$23.50 rest of state and Chautauqua County, N. Yy; \$25.00 all others. No one has proposed that spending be reduced below the current level.



#### STEEL FIRM EMPLOYES HONORED

Two Pittsburgh-DesMoines Steel Co. employes were honor guests of their fellow workers at a retirement party in the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club Friday night. Leonard Zobrest, left, has 50 years of service, while Homer White has been with the company 43 years. (Photo by Mahan)

JOHN POWLEY

vania ave. w., has been elected

to serve on the Agents' Com.

pany Advisory Council of the

Nation when it meets June 11

and 12 in Columbus, Ohio. The

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and make use of suggestions and

contributions which will im-

Powley has been Nationwide

member of the President's Club

Tionesta Notes

Tionesta, graduated from

Judith Cross, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Cross of Tio-

nesta R.D., graduated from

Clarion State College in com.

mencement exercises held in

Tippin Gymnasium. Judith ma-

jored in speech and drama and

was active in college dramatics

and is a member of Alpha Psi

Omega, honor theatre frater.

Karen Johnson of Delray

Beach, Florida, and formerly of

Tionesta, was the only member

from her sophomore class of

Pine Crest School, Fort Lau-

derdale, Florida, to be se-

lected to membership in the Na.

Karen is the daughter of the

late Audrey Johnson and the

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. McWilliams of Tionesta.

A 40th Anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Mealy

of Tionesta was held at the Tio-

nesta Methodist Church base.

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byterian Sunday School rooms;

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and 2nd grades .. Methodist

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### Non-Public **School Aid** Supported

HARRISBURG (AP) - The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said Sunday he would fight to see that Pennsylvania's non public schools share in any new tax revenues voted by the General Assembly.

There will be aid to nonpublic schools or there will be no new taxes and the budget will remain at the \$2 billion level," said Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D. Philadelphia, who added that the latter appeared 'almost inconceivable.'

Mullen, who has said all along that the legislature would not approve Gov. Shafer's proposed income tax, expressed an opinion that some revenue program would be required to finance increased spending in the coming fiscal year.

The veteran lawmaker and staunch advocate of aid to private and parochial schools noted that the legislature earlier this year authorized \$160 million in additional public school subsidies to increase teachers's a r a.

"We've taken care of the public schools. Now it's time we took care of the nonpublic schools," said Mullen. "As far as I'm concerned, that's our No. 1 priority.

The House approved legislation in March to increase aid to nonpublic schools from the current \$4.6 million level to some \$40 million annually.

The Senate buried the bill in committee, however, pending resolution of Gov. Shafer's controversial \$2.52 billion budget which appears no closer now

than it did then. Shafer made no provision for increased nonpublic school aid, although he called for one half billion in new spending and a statewide income tax to provide

the financing. Meanwhile, House Republicans challenged Democrats to make their position known on the Shafer budget and whether they would support higher taxes.

House GOP Leader Lee A. Donaldson Jr. noted that his caucus had proposed in April that the state "hold the line" on any new spending.

"I certainly hope that if they intend to increase state spend. ing by such huge proportions as has been rumored, they will be able to arrive at a responsible

tax program," Donaldson said.
The Republicans plan to push a discharge resolution this week aimed at freeing from the Appropriations Committee legisla. tion itemizing their proposed

budget cuts. Mullen predicted the GOP strategy would fail and that eventually the budget problem would be solved by a compromise worked out by the law. makers of both parties in the

#### House and Senate Forester Visits

Warren District United Methodist and United William Corlett, coopera-Presbyterian Vacation Bible tive forest management super. School will be held Monday June visor for Pennsylvania Depart. 9th through June 13 from 9:00 ment of Forests and Waters, a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children Harrisburg, spent two days at are to report to the following the Warren District 14 offices rooms: and field trips, Wednesday and Nursery - ages 3 and 4-Thursday, June 4 and 5. Methodist Basement; Kinder-

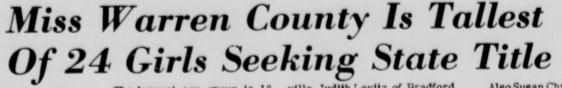
He consulted with Charles Thompson, service forester, Dist. 14., making tours of a number of woodlot management projects.

Corlett acts as a consultant on district programs on private woodlots.

From Warren he went to Smethport, where he gave an all-day presentation on conservation for a youth camp group.

#### Dies from Injuries

ERIE, Pa. AP) - Raymond Moore, 74, of Erie died Sunday at St. Vincent Hospital as a re. sult of injuries received last Thursday in a two-car crash on a city street.



Pennsylvania's entry in the Miss America pageant will be crowned here this week from a field of 24 pert young misses seeking fame and scholarship

The Miss Pennsylvania contest is based on beauty, brains and talent, and the participants range from an 18-year-old brunette karate expert to a guitar. ist who will sing her own compositions,

The girl who succeeds Susan Robinson as Miss Pennsylvania will receive a \$1,000 sponsors scholarship, a gubernatorial scholarship, fashion awards worth \$500 and the use of a new car for the duration of her

The contest, which officially is the Pennsylvania Scholar. ship Pageant, also offers sever. al hundred dollars in scholar. ships to runnersup, Miss Congeniality and non-finalists who made outstanding showings in the preliminary rounds.

Debbie Bryant, the Kansan who became Miss America. 1966, will be mistress of cere. monies, Debbie also will be tel. evision hostess for the 1970 Miss America pageant during the Labor Day week in Atlantic

ing here Monday with the reg. istration deadline Tuesday aft. ernoon. Various rehearsals are scheduled from Tuesday evening through Thursday morn-

Judges' interviews begin Thursday afternoon with one more round of rehearsals scheduled before the preliminary competition Friday eve.

A group of 10 semifinalists will be selected following the swim suit, evening gown and talent competition Friday night. The 10 will be announced at the start of the finals Saturday

The karate expert is Theresa Anne Arnold of Camp Hill, who will present an art and karate demonstration in the talent division. She is entered as Miss Greater Harrisburg and plans to enter the University of Indiana (in Indiana) in Septem.

Many of the girls are singers musicians but Jennifer Seckler, the 20 year old Miss Bucks County, from Newtown, lists herself as a composer, lyricist, arranger, classical pianist, guitarist and singer. She will accompany herself on the guitar singing a medley of songs for which she wrote the music and lyrics.

for the past 25 years, and is a Carol Faulkner, daughter of

#### Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner Trunk Ride to Movie

Ends in Youth's Death

Carol is a graduate of West year-old youth who police said was riding in the trunk of a car with two other youths to avoid paying at a drive .in theater, was killed when the car was hit in the rear by a pick-up truck. Police said the car was enter.

ing a drive-in theater Friday

Hospital in Jeannette. in the trunk were injured.

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ville, Judith Lovitz of Bradford, Carold Yudof of Havertown, Connie Williams of Linesville, Nancy Neubert of Green Ridge, Donna Haldeman of Palmyra, Janice Sidey of Towanda, Maxine Anderson of Midland, Pamela Nies of Reinholds and Faye

Also Susan Christine of Allentown, Diane Neal of Clarion, Joy Lober of Philadelphia, Linda Aumiller of Beavertown, Barbara Jo Miller of Washington, Gretchen Stumpf of Somerset, Barbara Woronko of Ed-wardsville and Trudy Pedersen of Etters.

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communications between Baton twirling, acrobatics and tap or ballet dancing also are listed among the talent. One girl, Karen Tessmer, 18, Kittanning, the Miss 'rmstrong County entry, will give a dramatic reading.

The shortest girls in the pageant are several at 5 feet, 3 inches. The tallest is Miss War. ren County, Barbara Dale Black, 19, Russell, who stands a fraction over 5.9.

IRWIN, Pa. (AP) - A 16-

night and had stopped to make a left-hand turn on busy U.S. 30. The victim, Richard Bogden of North Versailles Township, died early Saturday in McKees.

port Hospital, where he had been transferred from Monsour The other two youths riding

#### Killed Saturday

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## REFLECTIONS

By Betty Rice

Since no one saw fit to contribute recipes this week, we'll turn the pages of "Here's How"- A Journey Through Good Food by the late Helen Pendleton Rockwell of Warren. This is salad weather and this sounds superb: TO-MATOES STUFFED WITH SHRIMP AND EGG: 6 firm tomatoes, peeled; Mayonnaise; Garlic, Thyme; 6 hard-boiled eggs shelled; Shrimp seasonings; Cucumber or celery optional; Shrimps. Slice off tops of tomatoes and scoop out centers. Cut off tops of eggs and scoop out yolks. Make stuffing by mixing mayonnaise, shrimp seasonings, garlic and thyme (cucumber or celery optional) with yolks. Fill eggs and place in tomatoes. Stuff around eggs with mixture. Chill. Serve with shrimps, garnish with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

And "Here's How" to create RAREBIT MEPHISTOPHELES: 1 large tomato; 2 tbs. margarine; 1/2 cup grated American cheese; 4 tsp. dry mustard; 2 tbs. catsup; 4 cup of beer; 1 egg beaten; dash of cayenne; Toast. Slice tomato into four slices. Melt margarine in skillet; saute tomato slices two minutes. Remove to warm platter. Put remaining margarine in top of double boiler; add cheese. When melted add seasonings and beer. When smooth add egg slowly. Toast 4 slices bread. Put tomato slice on each toast. Pour over cheese. Serves 4.

CHICKEN IN CREAM: 1 chicken, cut for frying; Juice of one lemon; 1/2 cup flour; Baking powder; 1 cup water; 1 cup sour cream; salt and pepper. Mix flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. Rub chicken with lemon juice; dredge in flour. Fry brown on both sides. Place in casserole and add cream. Bake slowly for 30 minutes. May substitute 2 cups milk for cream

Giving a party? Try these DRIED BEEF CANAPES: 1 Maggi cube in 1 tbs. hot water and mix with one package of cream cheese. Pat dried beef flat. Spread on cheese mixture. Roll and chill. Cut in one-inches pieces. Clever when served on toothpicks stuck into a grape-

## Ann Landers

#### **Answers Your Problems**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Who gave you a license to play God? How can you be sure your advice is always right? Well, it isn't

and I know because I am one of your victims. Three years ago, when I was 16, I became pregnant. My boy-friend was 18. When I told Mickey I was carrying his child, he left town. He didn't say where he was going .. he just left. My mother had died the year before and I hated my stepfather. I was scared to death and felt all alone when I wrote to you for advice. You suggested the Florence Crittenton home and closed by saying, "Give the baby up for adoption, then get back in school and graduate." I took your advice and I'll never forgive myself.

Mickey showed up last week and wanted to see his child. When I told him what I had done he broke down and cried like a baby. He said he had come back to marry me but he hated the sight of me because I gave away his child. He said I had no right to do that and he would never forgive me.

You have ruined my life, Ann Landers. On account of you I gave away my baby and I lost a chance to marry a wonderful boy. - NELLIE

DEAR NELLIE: The advice I gave you was good advice at the time. I'd give it again. The best solution for a 16-year-old pregnant girl whose boyfriend takes a hike is to give up her child for adoption. The chances of the boy returning and offering marriage are mighty

As for your having lost a chance to marry a "wonderful boy" .. I see nothing wonderful about a heel who disappears and leaves his pregnant girl friend to face the future alone.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm going to marry a wonderful man whose last name is the same as a notorious crook. It so happens that the crook is a distant relative of my fiance's father .. like a third cousin. The wedding is in August and sev. eral of my out-of-town relatives are coming in for the occasion. I am certain they will ask me if my husband is related to the hoodlum. What shall I say? - Gee Gee

DEAR G.: Say, "Yes. He's a cousin." Nobody will believe it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an 18-year-old girl who is ashamed to be asking this question, but I do need an answer. When a young man takes me to the door to say good-night (a very special young man, of course), would it be too obvious if I removed my glasses in anticipation of a good-night kiss? I would die on the spot if I took off my glasses and he didn't kiss me. Please answer in the paper. My mother never looks to see to whom a letter is addressed. She opens everything. Thank you.

DEAR PANED: I've checked with several young ladies who wear specs and they say glasses do not discourage romance. In other words, gents often make passes at girls who wear glasses.

Confidential To Broken-Hearted Lorraine: Cheer up. Scars can be more valuable than medals. You learn from them, what not to do again.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.





MRS. GARY P. WALLIN

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O'Connor

were master and mistress of

ceremonies. Mrs. Paul Sund-

berg cut the cake, Mrs. Ronald

McGinnis poured coffee and Miss Sally Moore was in charge

For a honeymoon trip to Wash.

ington, D.C., the new Mrs. Wal-

black patent accessories with

The couple will make their

The bride is a Warren Area

High School graduate and is

presently employed at New Pro-

cess Company. The bride-groom, also a WAHS grad-

uate, is attending Eastern Naza-

Pre-nuptial affairs were given

by Mrs. Robert Heckathorn,

Mrs. Charles Grinnen III, Mrs.

James Grinnen, Mrs. Kenneth

Wallin, Mrs. Edna Wallin, Mrs.

Jerald Wallin and friends. The

rehearsal dinner was held at the

Out-of-town guests were

present from Oil City, Brad-

ord. Rouseville, Reno, Corry,

town, N.Y., Massachusetts and

home of the bridegroom.

home at 310 Park street, War-

of the guest book.

white rose corsage.

rene College.

Maryland.

#### United In Marriage

Jacqueline J. Grinnen, daugh- tions featured orange and white ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles streamers and four-tier wed-Grinnen, 107 Russell street, Warren, Pa. and Gary P. Wallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Wallin, 25 Franklin street, Warren, Pa. were united in marriage at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 7, 1969 in First Church of the Nazarene.

Two all white vases adorned the church and the Rev. John M. Gardner performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 200 guests. The bride placed one long stemmed white rose on the table at the

church. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon organdy over bridal taffeta in A-line silhouette. Bordonne lace etched with seed pearls and crystal was appliqued on the molded empire bodice fashioned with bateau neckline and long tapered sleeves. Jeweled medalions also accented the wedding points. The floor length skirt was designed with back fullness and the court train secured from the shoulder with a multi-looped bow swept to cathedral length with garlands of lace extending the full length.

Her voluminous veil of English pure suk illusion was caugh to a cluster of lace petals outlined with seed pearls and flat organdy bow. She carried a round cascade bouquet of white bridal roses and white carna. tions with a white rose corsage in the center.

Mrs. Robert Heckathorn, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Grinnen, sisterin-law of the bride; another sister-in-law, Mrs. James Grinnen and Miss Deborah Patter. son, cousin of the bride. They were all gowned alike in Golden Poppy (orange) chiffon overtaffeta floor length A-line gowns with embroidered braid in orange, yellow and green accenting the empire bodice and forming the cuff on long bishop sleeves. Headpieces were matching horsehair braid and florette bandeaus with butter. fly veils.

James Clifton served as best man and ushers were Charles Grinnen, James Grinnen, brothers of the bride and the bride. groom's brother, Martin Wal-

Both mothers wore red rose corsages and the grandmothers present, Mrs. Janet Grinnen, Mrs. Edna Wallin and Mrs. Joseph Lawson were favored with white carnation corsages.

The wedding reception for 150 guests was held at Knights of Columbus Hall where decora-

#### Today's Events

Marconi Bridge Club . . . at 7:45 p. m. at the club.

Golden Age Society . . 1:30 at YWCA. Bring sack

#### In Hospital

Frances L. Glenn of Tidioute is a patient in the Titusville Hospital and would appreciate hearing from her friends.

Delightful Sunday supper platter: stuffed baked potatoes, fresh green asparagus, broiled tomatoes and crisply cooked bacon strips. For a go-along, hot cornbread or corn muffins.

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MR. AND MRS. GARY L. GRUTTARIA

#### Wed In Williamsville

Randall Memorial Baptist Church was the setting for a candlelight service as Miss Sandra M. Lovey recently became the bride of Gary L. Gruttaria in Williamsville, N.Y. with the Rev. Stanley C. Lewis officia-

Miss Lovey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lovey, Niagara Falls Blvd., North Tonawanda, N.Y. Mr. Gruttarria is the son of Mrs. Steven Pokosh of Youngsville and the late Anthony Gruttaria.

honor for her sister and brides. maids were Sharon Peters and Nancy Weaver, both of Amherst, N.Y. They were attired in pink chiffon and carried pink daisies. Frank Gruttaria was best man

for his brother andushers were Martin Finen, Alan Sivi and Ken Braumbaugh.

The couple has made their home in Kenmore, N.Y. after honeymooning in Canada.

#### lin wore a pink A-line dress with CVCC Plans Progress For Younger Set's Pool Party

Plans are progressing for a Bright and Mr. and Mrs. James Pool Party and Dinner for the Torrance. younger set at Conewango Valley Country Club Wednesday, June 18. All members, including those in grades 8 through 12 will receive special invitations soon and will be entitled to bring a restricted number of non-member guests each.

A full evening of pleasure is really hard to find. planned from 6 to 11 p.m. Dinner, picnic style will be served at 7:30 p.m. with dancing from 7 until 11 p.m. Music for the party will feature the "Dis-raeli Gears."

West Seneca, Waterford, Seneca and Titusville, Pa.; James- in charge of arrangements with an assist from Dr. and Mrs. Ted Kottraba, Mr. and Mrs. Hal



A Lovelier You

#### ANSWERS TO MIDDLE RIDDLE

By Mary Sue Miller

Many a Lovely lost the best friend she ever had in the fashion world with the demise of the shifty little dress. Nothing except the old tent coat so well screened a middle muddle.

Currently, belts at the waistline seldom are really snug,



but they put the figure's midsection on notice. We won't even mention those giveaways the cut-outs and cut-downs. What we'll do is offer a routine for reducing the waist, abdomen and upper hip a) Lie, back down on

floor and cradle head in hands. Pull in abdomen and bend knees to touch chest. Then plunge legs straight down to full extension, so as just to skim floor; immediately bend knees to chest again. Repeat 20 times on a fast beat.

b) Still on floor, place arms down at sides and bend left leg to chest. Stretch right leg downward - hard; at same time, swing arms overhead to rest on floor and then stretch from top to toe. Repeat with left leg. Alternately perform for 20 counts.

c) Adjacent to a wall, stand tall with right arm stretched to side at shoulder level so that fingertips are four inches from wall. By bending repeatedly in waist, try to touch wall for half-minute. (If you are very tall or short, adjust distance from wall to allow for a good stretch.) Reverse position and bend to left for half-

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You can diet until you become feather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hipline is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, HIP REDUCING ROUTINES. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

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that.

## Hints From Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

I have a set of bunk beds, but try to buy a pretty bedspread to fit them! They're

Then I had a terrific idea: bought a king-sized bedspread on sale and whacked it right down the middle.

By turning the cut sides toward the wall and fitting the inside corner at the foot, I had two perfectly lovely bedspreads for the price of

The reason for fitting that bottom back corner is that

you make the beds and it doesn't come out at the foot. So watch your ads, gals, and pick up one when they

are on sale. Who knows? You

might find exactly what you are looking for and thought you couldn't afford. I did.

DEAR HELOISE:

When I cook doughnuts, I always save the centers, and after fixing the doughnuts I cook the centers too.

Then I roll these little cir-

cles in powdered sugar and serve them on colorful toothpicks at parties. They seem to really make

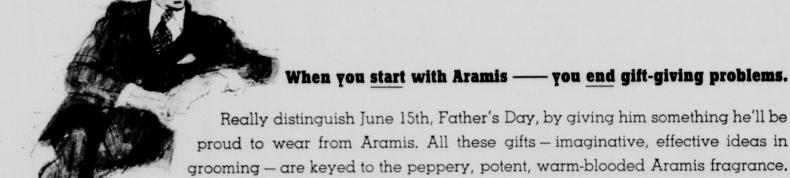
Homemaker Baker

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE:

Someone suggested to you that we use leftover cream from our face on our elbows to keep them smooth. I tried

Now, how do I get the cream in my right hand on my right elbow?

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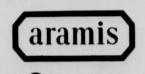


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Junior High students danced at the YMCA Friday night for a worthy cause. Proceeds of the dance will go to sponsor a boy at the "Y"

resident camp on Chautauqua Lake. The man with the records is Steve Peltz. (Photo by Ma-

10:00 News (5)

Perry Mason (11)

Burke's Law (9)

Dr. Kildare (11)

11:00 Outer Limits (5)

(1961) (9)

News (11)

1:00 Joe Franklin (9)

(1963) (2)

2 for the late movies.

1:05 News (11)

9:00 Showtime — Variety (9) 9:30 Password (11)

Movie -- Drama "The Ex-

plosive Generation'

11:35 Movie-- Musical "Million

Dollar Legs" (1939) (11) 12:00 Donald O'Connor (5)

2:00 News and Weather (9)

\*3:25 Movie .- Drama "Torch Song"

Channel 10 changes to channel

TV TEE-HEES

'No, no, Edward - that is

not how the alphabet goes!"

Monday's

TV Movies

Rifles", Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, 2-9:20.

Night of the Following Day",

Marlon Brando, Richard Boone, plus "Hellfighters",

John Wayne, Katharein Ross.

thony Quinn, Oskar Werner,

Who's Coming to Dinner", Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier, 9:15; "To Sir, With Love", Sidney Poitier, 7:20.

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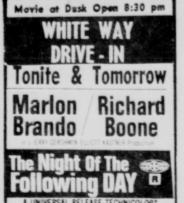
Wintergarden Theater. "The Shoes of the Fisherman", An-

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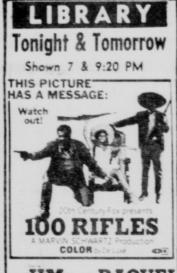
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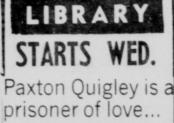
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## *Microwave* TV Schedule

MONDAY MORNING

7:20 News (11) 7:30 Bedford Stuyvesant (5) Bonnie Prudden (9) TV High School (11) 8:00 Biography (11) Alvin (5) Cartoons (9)

8:30 Bob McAllister (5) Romper Room (9) Winky-Dink/Hercules (11) 9:00 Krazy Kat (11) 9:30 Marine Boy (5)

Journey to Adventure (9) Jack LaLanne (11) 10:00 Movie--Con edy "Fighting Fools (5) Movie...Comedy "Her First Beau" (1951) (9) David Wade (11)

10:30 Steve Allen (11) 11:00 My Little Margie (5) 11:30 Sea Hunt (5) Stock Market (9 AFTERNOON

12:00 Movie -- Mystery "Phantom of the Rue Morgue'

(1954) (5) Underdog (11) 12:30 Rocky (11) 1:00 Little Rascals (11) 1:30 Movie-Comedy "Early to Bed" (1938) (11) 2:00 Movie .- Comedy "The Sainted Sisters" (1948) (5) 3:00 Movie--Drama "The Littlest

Hobo" (1958) (9) Captain Scarlet (11) 4:00 Prince Planet (5) Speed Racer (11)

4:30 Cartoons (5) Ultraman (9) Three Stooges (11) 5:00 Bozo (9)

Superman (11) 5:30 Flintstones (5) Abbott and Costello (11)

EVENING

6:00 McHale's Navy (5) Movie-Comedy "The Lady Says No" (1952) (9) F Troop (11)

6:30 My Favorite Martian (5) Voyage (11) 7:00 | Love Lucy (5)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Divorce Court (9)

Honeymooners (11) 8:00 Pay Cards (5)

Patty Duke (11) 8:30 Mery Griffin (5) Twilight Zone (9)

#### Still Openings For Girls Camp

Allan Schell, camp director at the Y.M.C.A., has announce ed that there are still a few openings remaining for Girls Day Camp which will be held at Sheffield Rod and Gun Club and begins June 16 and runs through June 27.

Schell stated, however, that girls who still wish to register for the first week of Girls Day Camp must do so by June 13. Every individual attending camp this year is required to take a medical examination. Forms may be obtained at the Y.M.C.A.

Boys interested in Day Camp or Resident Camp should reg. ister as soon as possible also, as the first week of Boys Day Camp has been filled.



13.50 Cold Wave 8.25

Friday & Saturday - Appointment Not Always Necessary -

#### 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) 6:30 Black Heritage (4, 10) Get Going (11)

Window on the World (2) 7:00 The Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Window on the World (7) 7:30 News (35)

Rocketship 7 (7) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Popeye (11) 8:30 Special Place (11) 9:00 Contact (4)

Steve Allen (12) Dialing for Dollars (7) McHales Navy (2) Romper Room (6) Merv Griffin (35) Cartoons (10) Hawkeye (11) 9:30 Hazel (2)

Strikes and Spares (4) Virginia Graham (7) Exercise with Gloria (10) Children's Film (11) 10:00 It Takes Two (2, 6, 12)

Lucy Show (4, 10, 35) 10:30 Galloping Gournet (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) Concentration (2, 6, 12) Personality (2, 6, 12) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

1 Spy (7) 11:30 Before Noon (11) Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)

Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)

Bingo at Home (†1) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) 12:30 Funny You Should Ask (7) Lucy Show (11) Search for Tomorrow (4, 15,

Eye Guess (6, 12) Pay Cards (2) 1:00 That Show (7) Movie (11) Most the Millers (4) News (6) Bea Canfield (12) Mery Griffin (2) Jeanne Carnes (35) Galloping Gourmet (10) 1:15 Jack Lalanne (6)

1:30 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35) Film Featurette (6) Hidden Faces (12) Let's Make a Deal (7) 2:00 Newlywed Game (7) Days Of Our Lives

(2, 6, 12) Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)

2:30 Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35) 3:00 General Hospital (7) Another World (2, 6, 12)

Secret Storm (4, 10, 35) 3:30 Cmdr. Tom Show (7) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) The Weaker Sex (11)

4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35) Match Game (6, 12) Hazel (11) Mike Douglas (2) 4:30 Flintstones (7) Action Theater (7)

#### Today's Movies

1:00 (11) "Senior Prom"

Jimmie Komack, Paul Hampcape Forever", Brenda Marshall, Gene Lockhart; 9:00 (2, 6, 12) "The Perils of Pauline", Pat Boone, Pamela Austin; (7) "Moulin Rouge", Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jose Ferrer; 11:30 (35)
"Cobra Woman", Jon Hall,
Sabu; (7) "Women of Devil's
Island", Guy Madison, Michele Mercier.

Gilligan's Island (4) Timmie and Lassie (6, 12) Huckleberry Hound (11) News Extra (35)

Monday's TV Schedule

5:00 Lucy Show (7, 11) Mike Douglas (35) Flintstones (6) UNCLE (4)

Movie (12) 5:30 Make Room for Daddy (7) Lone Ranger (6) Truth or Consequences (11)

News (2)
6:00 What's My Line (2)
News, Weather, Sports
(4, 6, 10)
Pierre Berton (11)
Twilight Zone (7)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) The Monkees (11) News (7)

7:00 Truth or Consequences McHale's Navy (10) News (7, 12, 35)

F Troop (2) Here Come the Brides (11) 7:30 | Dream of Jeannie (2, 12)

Bewitched (6) Gunsmoke (4, 10, 35) Avengers (7) 8:00 Movie (11)

Ringling Bros.
Laugh In (2, 6, 12)
8:30 Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
Guns of Will Sonnet

9:00 Movie (7) Movie (2, 6, 12)
Mayberry RFD (4, 10, 35)
9:30 Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
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### Monday's TV Hilights

MONDAY MOVIE SPECIAL on Ch. 11 at 8 p.m. presents "The Time Machine" with Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux. The inventor of the time machine undertakes a journey into the infinity of the fourth dimension, discovering life as it endures in 802, and 701.

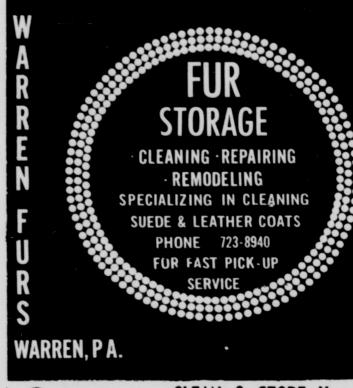
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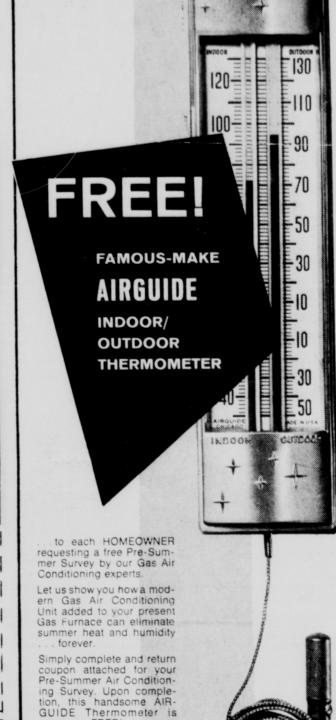
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## Yankees Retire Mantle's No. 7; Joins Ruth, Gehrig and DiMaggio

York Yankees retired Mickey Mantle's shirt Sunday and gave him a new hat.

With nostalgia cozing from every corner of proud old Yankee Stadium, the Yankees and the fans of New York told Mickey how much they loved him for his 18 years of super-stardom, in which he hit 536 home runs--third on the all-time list -- and led the Yankees to 12 American League pennants and seven world championships.

First the Yankees retired Mantle's No. 7 uniform and sent it to join Babe Ruth's No. 3, Lou Gehrig's No. 4 and Joe Di. Maggio's No. 5 in the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown,

N.Y. Then they announced that Mantle would continue his association with the Yankees, serv.

67 Does It

### **Billy Casper Captures** Western

MIDLOTHIAN, III. AP) -Placid Billy Casper slogged and sloshed through the quagmire of the Midlothian Country Club, shot a final round 67, four under par, and won the \$130,800 West. ern Open Golf Tournament Sun-

Casper, now a three-time winner of this prestigious event, finished with a 72-hole total of 276, four strokes in front of long-shot Rocky Thompson, alone in sec-

Thompson had a final-round 69 for 280, while the other leaders ran into trouble on the 6,654-yard, par 71 layout that was drenched by a steady 18hour rain.

It turned the course into a series of pools and puddles and sent scores soaring. At one time the fourth fairway was ankle deep.

Sand traps became pools and occasionally constituted unplay. able lies, Attendants pushed sheets of water off the ninth and 18th greens, the two hardest hit.

But a bright sun broke through the leaden skies just as national television coverage of this 66th Western began at 3:30

Miserable but playable," said Doug Sanders after a 75 for 291.

"When it's ruled playable, we play," defending champion Jack Nicklaus said after a 73 for 291.

York Yankee Mickey Mantle Foundation, which assists in the development and promotion of sandlot baseball in the metropolitan area.

By proclamation of Mayor John Lindsay it was Mickey Mantle Day in New York City and Mickey's fans turned out by the thousands to honor him between games of a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox,

They began chanting "We

game ended and they rocked the old ballpark each time a speaker mentioned his name, capping their affection when the 37. year-old ex-slugger finally emerged from the Yankee dugout with an ovation that lasted more than six minutes.

Mantle took a ribbing from his ex-teammates and rubbed the back of his neck in embar. rassment before the crowd quieted down.



LAST APPEARANCE

This picture, a file photo of Mickey Mantle preparing to enter a game in Minneapolis, now fades into history as the New York Yankees enshrined the last of their superstars and retired his No. 7 in impressive and sentimental ceremonies Sunday.

### Sports of The Times

## Robert Lipsyte

SATURDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, June 8 - Dusk Falls tentatively on Belmont Park, gentle waves of gathering darkness that lap at the shadows, then spill across patches of lawn and flow down dirt corridors dampened for the night. There are very few people about. At a racetrack, Saturday night is the only night without a tomorrow, and most of the stable help and all of the jockeys and owners and trainers and agents and brokers and officials have gone off to rest or scheme or play or brood or celebrate. At barn 9, in an unmarked middle stall, Majestic Prince chomps hay with gusto, pausing only long enough

"He's a good horse," said an old groom, "If he wasn't a good horse he would of finished fourth. A good horse, but today he met a tiger."

Another groom, a Pinkerton guard, a young artist and some visitors nodded, each wrapped softly in the dusk and in thoughts of the finely-turned, coppery colt who had finished second in the Belmont stakes to Arts and Letters, suffering his first defeat in his 10 races and failing his bid to win the triple crown.

The artist, Michael Thibodeau, sat in a lawn chair opposite Majestic Prince's stall and squinted in the failing light at the horse and at sketches he had made of him throughout the week. Many were rough, pen and ink sketches, but they caught the cleanly-sculpted, proudly alert tilt of the Prince's head. A groom began to wrap standing bandages around the Prince's legs, a routine precaution, and a visitor whispered: "Too bad he lost the Triple Crown."

Miles away in midtown Manhattan, night clanged down like the lid of an iron pot. In a public garage on west 52nd street, the actress Jane Russell, standing on one foot at a time, slipped off the bejeweled gold thongs she had worn to the Belmont, flipped them into the trunk of a car, and slipped into black high heeled shoes. She followed her hostess, the noted horsewoman Liz Tippett, into Toots Shors restaurant where Majestic Prince's owner, Frank McMahon, was holding his win or lose party.

tural Gas tycoon, had already fortified himself against further pain, and his eyes watered as he grasped the hands of sympathizers and rasped: "We'll get him any other time."

buffet table, and among dining tables bearing a centerpiece of black-dyed carnations. McMahon's wife, the former advice-toteenagers columnist, Betty Betz, told guests she thought Bill Hartack had ridden Majestic Prince poorly. She said she wished that the Prince and Arts and Letters could meet in a match race tomorrow.

tle and some articulated conflicts and strains among Majestic Prince's retinue. The trainer, Johnny Longden, and the breeder, Leslie Combs, had wanted to withdraw the horse and race him in California. Some said they were motivated by greed; others said for the good of the horse. McMahon had overruled them-some said through pressure from racing's elders; others said through his own sense of what was right. The race would answer all questions, it was thought, but the race took its own perverse turn. Longden had said the way to win was to get out front and stay there. Hartack let the horse lag through a slow pace until it was too late to catch up.
"I'm sorry you lost the triple crown," said a bold brunette

to Hartack at the party.

have," he snapped, going on to say that it wasn't his fault, that the horse just didn't have it. "Oh, I can't stand this," said Liz Tippett, shaking her head

as she eavesdropped. "He says that, and he blew the race." The bold brunette, badgered, finally said: "The horse didn't

Longden left the party at about 11:30 p.m. as he passed Mc-Mahon's table, the owner rose, pressed the little trainer's

head against his big chest and said: "You're a great guy, Johnny." Longden, who barely escaped with his toupe in place,

muttered something to McMahon's tie, and responding to a call of "this way, daddy," followed his wife and tall young son out of the downstairs room. A little later, Mrs. McMahon, who was wearing a frilly black dress, led her husband toward the door. It was a few minutes past midnight, actually Sunday morning now, and time to consider tomorrow.

#### National League Boxscores

SECOND GAME PITTSBURGH ATLANTA

New York 3, San Diego 2

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Aaron, Cepeda Sparkle

ATLANTA (AP) - Hank Aar-

on crashed a tie-breaking eighth

inning homer in the opener and

slump-ridden Orlando Cepeda

knocked in the deciding run in

the nightcap with a sixth inning

single, leading the Atlanta

Braves to an 11-10, 4-3 double-header sweep over Pittsburgh

The sweep, coupled with Los

Angeles' 4-3 loss to Montreal,

boosted the Braves' National

League West Division lead over

10-10 deadlock in the eighth in-

ning of the opener. It was Aar.

on's 525th career homer- and it

came on the day his selection as

the "Greatest Brave Ever" in a

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro,

working in relief, picked up his

ninth victory of the season after

the Braves blew a 9-1 early

The Pirates jumped ahead 10-

9 in the seventh when pinch hit-

ter Jerry May drilled a grand

slam homer, but Atlanta tied it

in the bottom of the inning on

Mike Lum's run-scoring single.

Cepeda . hittless in 18 pre-

vious trips to the plate, broke a

3-3 tie in the nightcap with a

single that scored Tommie

Aaron, who had walked and tak-

en second on Hank Aaron's sin-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

Montreal Expos snapped their

losing streak at 20 games-three

short of the all-time record-by

edging the Los Angeles Dodgers

4.3 Sunday on home runs by

Rusty Staub and Mack Jones.

Montreal's three-run second in-

ning and Jones connected with

the bases empty in the sixth,

staking rookie Jerry Robertson

ers on two hits until the ninth,

when he needed help from vet-

eran reliever Elroy Face to nail

his first major league victory.

Tom Haller chased Robertson.

Face yielded a run-scoring sin-

another run home before getting

The Expos erupted against fireballer Bill Singer in the sec-

ond. Maury Wills walked and

Staub cracked his sixth homer.

Singles by Jones and Coco La

boy and a squeeze bunt by Gary

Sutherland got the third run

first hit off Robertson- and an

error by Ty Cline gave the

Dodgers a run in the fifth, but

Jones got it back with his 10th

**Auto Repairs** 

A walk, Fairly's double-the

Singles by Andy Kosco and

Robertson checked the Dodg.

to a 4-1 lead.

the last two outs.

Staub hit a two-run homer in

Expos Edge Dodgers

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fans' poll was announced.

Aaron's 15th homer snapped a

the Dodgers to two games.

As Pirates Drop Pair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Jim Davenport slammed a bases loaded, none out single in the 12th inning Sunday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 9-8 straight game.

1, walked Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson and Bob Burda beat out a bunt to set up Davenport.

inning after Willie Mays gave the Giants a 7-6 lead in the eighth with a two run pinch hit homer, his eighth of the year. The Giants added another run

Mike Ryan's sixth homer in the seventh gave the Phillies a 6-5 lead after Allen had belt-

double as the Giants won their fifth straight.

#### Mets Win No. 10

Wayne Garrett climaxed a twosingle in the eighth inning Sun-10 games by beating San Diego

pinch-hitter in the eighth. Ron tied the previous National League high this season for consecutive victories.

the loss on rookie right-hander Al Santorini, 3.3, who had a 2.0 lead until Ed Kranepool singled home the Mets' first run in the seventh inning.

A double by Chris Cannizzaro, an infield out and a throwing error by Seaver gave San Diego a 1.0 lead in the third inning. The Padres made it 2.0 when Ed Spiezio hit a fourth-inning ho-

gled and Bud Harrelson walked before Agee drove Santorini from the mound with his double. Garrett then greeted reliever Billy McCool with a single.

#### Astros Past St. Louis

Julio Gotay led off the inning

against reliever Ron Willis, 1.1, with a single and one out later,

The Cardinals tied the game 1.1 in the seventh when Vada Pinson got an infield hit with one out, took second on a ground out and scored on Tim

ing double. The Astros loaded the bases in

the fifth, but Carlton struck out Rader to end the inning. The Cardinals had three other

chances when Lou Brock opened the game with a triple, Mc-Carver started the second with a triple and Mike Shannon be-

Atlanta 11, Pittsburgh 10

gan the eighth with a double. but Dierker pitched out of each

an Francisco 9, Philadelphia 8

PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCE

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#### American League McDowell Shines As Indians, Angels Split

CLEVELAND (AP) California Angels capitalized on their only hit in the game-a double by Aurelio Rodriguezin a three-run fifth inning rally that beat Cleveland 3.2 Sunday after the Indians took the doubleheader opener 3-0 on Sam McDowell's two-hitter.

The Angels broke a 14-game losing streak on the road in the nightcap, taking advantage of the wildness of left-hander Mike Paul in the fifth. Paul walked Bubba Morton

and Rodriguez followed with a run-scoring bloop double to center, breaking a scoreless tie. Lou Johnson was walked intentionally, filling the bases, and two more runs scored on Tom Eagan's sacrifice fly and an error by catcher Ray Fosse. Jim McGlothlin, 5-4, and Hoyt Wilhelm protected the 3-0 lead

a passed ball by Egan, an infield hit by Fosse and Russ Sny. der's ground out. Wilhelm then retired Larry Brown for the final out, ending Cleveland's winning streak at

until the ninth, when the Indians

closed the gap on singles by Lou

Klimchock and Zoilo Versalles,

five games. Ken Harrelson drove in all the runs in the first game with a double and his seventh homer, while McDowell struck out eight in breezing to his sixth victory against as many losses.

Larry Brown, who had four singles, was aboard in the first inning when Harrelson homered. Brown also scored on Har. relson's sixth inning double.

The Angels' fifth inning flurry in the nightcap ended their scoreless string at 26 innings.

Rico Tops In Homers As Bosox Bop Royals

BOSTON (AP) - Rico Petrocelli smashed his 18th and 19th homers to take the American League lead and unbeaten Jim Lonborg spaced nine hits for his sixth victory Sunday as the Boston Red Sox defeated slumping Kansas City 8-2.

The Red Sox wrapped up the game in the third inning when Russ Gibson and Dick Schofield singled and Dalton Jones crashed a three-run homer. Aft. er Reggie Smith walked, Petro-

celli followed with a shot into centerfield bleachers, equalling his previous high for

homers in one season. Lonborg doubled in another run in the fourth before Smith and Petrocelli slammed consec. utive homers in the eighth.

Lonborg, who led the Red Sox to a pennant in 1967 before injuries slowed him last year and the beginning of this season, gave up Ellie Rodriguez' first major league homer in the third, His only other jam came in the eighth when three hits and a hit batter brought in one run and the bases were loaded and Jim Hicks with none out with one out, But Lonborg got

#### the next two hitters. Yanks Win For Mick;

Sweep Pair From Chisox NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Pe. pitone won the opener with a three.run homer and the New York Yankees buried Chicago with 13 hits in the nightcap, sweeping a Sunday doublehead er from the White Sox 3-1 and 11.2 before a Mickey Mantle Day crowd of 60,096, largest in

the majors this season. Mel Stottlemyre, 9-4, limited the White Sox to three hits in the first game, none after the third inning, and Bill Burbach, 3-4, hurled a six-hitter in the nightcap as the Yanks reached the .500 mark for the first time

since May 1. Between games the Yankees retired Mantle's No. 7 uniform and honored the 37.year.old slugger, who called it quits in March after an 18-year career and 536 home runs.

Gerry Nyman, 2-2, didn't allow a hit in the opener until Bobby Murcer led off the fourth with a single. Roy White then beat out an infield hit and Pepitone followed with his 16th homer into the right field seats. He hit only 15 all last season. Stottlemyre allowed a second-inning run on Bobby

Knoop's single and worked out

of trouble in the third when Ed

Hermann bounced into a bases-

loaded double play. Only two runners reached base after that, New York led 2-1 after four innings of the second game but broke it open against Cisco Car. los and two relievers with five runs in the fifth and four in the sixth. Burbach started the fifth. inning uprising with a one-out

Jerry Kennedy singled for one run. White doubled for two and Pepitone singled for the final

pair. Horace Clarke's bases-loaded triple highlighted the sixth and he scored on a double by Ken-

Hermann hit his second homer for Chicago in the third.

Seattle Tops Baltimore BALTIMORE (AP) - The Seattle Pilots scored five unearned runs in the first inning and later added solo homers by Dick Simpson and Wayne Comer to hold off the Baltimore Or.

riles 7.5 Sunday.
The victory ended Seattle's three-game losing streak and a five-game winning string for the Orioles, who had won 17 of their last 20 games.

Simpson's first homer of the season in the fifth inning was the decisive blow, giving the Pilots a 6-1 lead. The Orioles narrowed the gap

to 6-5 on Paul Blair's 11th ho-

mer with a man on in the fifth and run-scoring singles by Don Buford and Frank Robinson in the sixth. Comer led off the eighth with

his ninth homer. The Pilots, shutout for the first time ever Saturday night, took advantage of an error by Mark Belanger in the first inning, sending 10 men to the

John Kennedy singled in two

runs and Gerry McNertney,

Ray Oyler and Barber one each,

#### Boog Powell's single got one run back for Baltimore in the last of the first.

Senators Win In 12 ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Del Unser's two-run homer in the 12th inning gave the Washington Senators a 7.5 vic. tory over the Minnesota Twins

Paul Casanova opened the 12th with a single off Tom Hall,

the sixth Minnesota pitcher, and one out later Unser drilled his second homer of the season into the right right field bleachers. Harmon Killebrew, who drove in a first inning run with a double, belted a three-run homer off Dennis Higgins on a 3-0

pitch in the eighth, lifting the

Twins into a 5-5 tie. Killebrew's

14th homer carried 405 feet into

the right field pavilion.

to snap at a man's ear, and miss.

"Shhh." said the Pinkerton guard, chuckling, "He don't know."

McMahon, a rough hewn, 66-year-old Canadian Oil and Na-

A three-piece band blared, as several hundred guests, a crowd thinned by defeat, moved past the busy bar, the cold

In the days leading up to the race, there had been some sub-

The tense jockey bridled, "You can't lose something you didn't

"You should have said that when you sat down here," snapped Hartack, turning away.

#### "Joe DiMaggio's deserves to be higher." Mantle, who announced his retirement in March when he decided his aching and oft-injured legs couldn't stand the strain of another season, called the ceremonies "the biggest thrill of my life-Ihad goosepimples during

decessor in the Yankee list of

plaque listing Mantle's achieve-

ments which will be placed on

the center field fence. And Man-

tle in turn displayed a DiMaggio

plaque which also will hang

"If my placue will be on the center field fence," he said,

super-stars, showed him a

the whole ovation." And he told the crowd that he didn't "have words to describe how I feel now, Playing 18 years in Yankee Stadium for you folks was the best thing that could ever happen to a ballplayer, Re. tiring my uniform tops anything

I could ever have wished for."

There was hardly a dry eye in the Stadium when he said with a catch in his voice that he'd "al. ways wondered how a man who knew he was going to die (Lou Gehrig in 1939) could have stood here and said he was the luckiest man in the world. Now I know how Lou Gehrig felt."

## National League

#### **Davenport Connects**

victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, who lost their eighth Rookie reliever Al Raffo, 0-

Rookie Larry Hisle had tied the game for the Phillies with a two-out single in the ninth

in the eighth on errors by Richie Allen and Johnny Briggs, the latter on Bonds, single.

ed two earlier homers, his 14th and 15th, for three runs. Willie McCovey and Davenport singled in runs for the Giants and Hal Lanier had a two-run

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Rookie run rally with a tie-breaking day as the New York Mets ex. tended their winning streak to

Tommie Agee doubled home the first run of the rally to help right-handed Tom Seaver gain his ninth victory against three losses. Seaver struck out 14 batters before being lifted for a Taylor finished as the Mets

The eighth-inning rally pinned

Pinch-hitter Ed Charles sin-

## Dierker Pitches, Hits

HOUSTON (AP) - Larry Dierker singled in the winning rum with one out in the 11th in. ning and stopped St. Louis on five hits, leading the Houston Astros to a 2-1 victory Sunday.

Johnny Edwards singled off Joe Horner, Dierker followed with his hit off the left field wall. Dierker, 8-4, had dueled Steve Carlton through 10 innings until his hit. Carlton allowed only six

McCarver's single.
Jim Wynn doubled leading off the fourth for Houston for the first hit off Carlton and Doug Rader followed with a run-scor.

## Two Ike Girls Track Winners

Backstrom, striding sprinters from Eisenhower's girls' track team, will be bound for Washington on July 19 as the result of impressive victories in the Allegheny Mountain Association Junior Olympic Girls' track meet held at Mt. Leba-Jefferson High School

Sixteen-year-old Diane captured the 440-yard run with a 63.0 clocking, while 17-yearold Marty flashed through the 880 in 2:36.0. The victories qualified both Senior Division contestants for the AAU semifinals in Washington next month. The winners of that event

will compete in the National AAU Junior Olympics Meet in

## Johns Scampers

easiest for Squirt Johns, who shook off Bobby Schnars to win his third feature in four weeks of racing at Stateline Speed-

nars home, while Jim Scott and Sammy La Mancuso completed the top five.

staged a real dog-with-a-tincan-duel as they tailed each through a speedy, steamy Sportsman finale before Plyler got out in front for good on the penultimate lap the 25-lap event, Randy Otander grabbed the Hooligan

Rust, Louie Bates;

Two other Ike lasses, Penny Parks and Kathy Bloomgren, took first places in their events. Penny's 15-4 was a solid success in the running long jump, Intermediate Division, while Kathy flew around the 440 in 68 seconds flat for a Junior

Division triumph. Seven girls from Eisen-hower, coached by Marilyn Wick, made the trip to the meet.

Though the school year will soon be over, the girls' com-petition won't, as June 21st will see a contingent in Pittsburgh for the qualifying event to the AAU Girls & Women's Field and Track Event, set for Dayton, Ohio, the week of

3rd heat-Bob Gilbert, Car

Feature - 1. Randy Ctander

(0); 2. Skip Vincent (01); 3.

Louie Spohn (50); 4. Bob Patch (1); 5. Keith Clark (4).

SPORTSMEN

1st heat-John Lacki, George

2nd heat-Billy Schnars, Gary

3rd heat - Jay Plyler, Ken

Feature - 1. Jay Plyler (79);

2. Ron Blackmer (4); 3. Skip

Furlow (40); 4. Chuck Stineley

LATE MODELS

1st heat - Darrell Seeber,

2. Jim Scott; 3. Squirt Johns.

3. Ron Blackmer (4); 4. Jim Scott (3); 5. Sammy LaMan-cuso (7L). (511); 2. Bobby Schnars (1);

Ryun holds the world record

at 3:51.1. and the coliseum rec-

ord at 3:53.2 but has had var-

ious physical problems this sea-

His final lap gave clear in-

The Kansas University senior

hung back last in the field of

nine during the first lap, moved

the pace on the second and

third. He didn't take the lead

until he kicked out on the final

miles of their careers.

Coast Club, 3:59.3.

up to third as John Mason set

dication he has recovered, and

Feature - 1. Squirt Johns

88, Skip Vincent.

English, Car 515

Hazzard, Dave Johnson.

Gehres, Ron Blackmer.

(71); 5. Rod Barton (9).

## To Stateline Win 2nd heat-Car 666, Car 19,

way on Saturday night,

This week it was Bobby Schnars who provided the stiffest competition, playing one-two tag with the Brockway driver through the early going. But with the final five in sight, scooted up to a commanding quarter-lap lead, widened to a half-lap or thereabouts at one point, and took the checkered flag.

Ren Blackmer followed Sch-

Dave Cummings, Ron Stanko, 2nd heat—Dave Turner, Gary Blackmer and Jay Plyler Littlefield, Chuck Vorse. 3rd heat-Squirt Johns, Bob Schnars, Johnny Boyd. 1st Semi—1. Len Johnson; 2. Dave Turner; 3. Jerry Cur-2nd Semi-1. Bobby Schnars;

Ryun Sharp Again;

Zips Mile In 3:55.9

'Twe run some 1,500-meter he was voted the outstanding

races with equivalent times, but athlete in the meet.

1st heat-Dave Walcott, Dave

really feels good to run under

four minutes for the mile

again," declared Jim Ryun who

ripped off a 55.5 second final

lap to win the Coliseum. Comp.

ton track test in 3 minutes 55,9

Saturday night I felt especially

good because I had been wor.

"I had absolutely no trouble

Just a week ago, Ryun with-drew at the Kennedy Memorial

Games in Berkeley because of

knee trouble, and he hadn't

gone under four minutes before

"Before Saturday's race, I

was apprehensive about this

whole season, but now I am

looking forward to all the races

- especially the U. S. British

Commonwealth. Russian meet."

9:10 - Mrs. Gayle McCabe,

Mrs. Gen Wood, Mrs. Bettie

9:20 - Mrs. Myrtle Stenberg,

Mrs. Peg Glossner, Mrs. Edith

Lawson, Mrs. Pat Lundberg.

Mrs. Jean Christie, Mrs.

9:45 - Mrs. Helen Potter,

Mrs. Jean Boettcher, Mrs. Jane

Bevevino. 10:00 - Mrs. Isabel Vescio,

Mrs. Elva Johanson, Mrs. Or-

1:00 - Mrs. Jane Fritz, Mrs.

Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Helen

Shellgren, Mrs. Phyllis Biac-

4:30 - Mrs. Dee Reiff, Mrs.

Fran Larson, Mrs. Joyce Mil-

Mrs. Jeannette Smith, Mrs. Madelyn LaRue, Mrs. Bert

Mrs. Dorothy Bufton.

- Mrs. Fran Johnson,

- Mrs. Lana Creal,

5:00 - Mrs. Phyl Reider,

Mrs. Eleanor Swanson, Mrs.

Sue Irvin, Mrs. Georgia Bona.

5:10 - Mrs. Phyl Honhart,

Mrs. Neva Ladner, Mrs. Helen Boardman, Mrs. Jenny Book, 5:20 — Mrs. Karen Trubic,

Miss Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Mary

Dorothy Valentine.

vetta Lord.

- Mrs. Jeanne Daley,

That event comes at this

ried about my knee.

with it."

this year.

## Major League **Standings**

American League East Division

	W.	L.	PCT	. G
altimore	39	16	.709	-
oston	34	18	.654	31
etroit	27	22	.551	9
ew York	28	28	.500	111
ashington	29	29	.500	111
leveland	17	32	.347	19
W	D:	-1-1	-	

West Division Minnesota 29 22 .569 25 24 .510 3 Oakland 23 28 .451 6 Seattle 21 27 .438 61/2 Chicago Kansas City 22 31 .415 8 17 34 .33 12 California

Sunday's Results

Washington 7, Minnesota 5 12 innings nnings
Cleveland 3, California 0 1st
California 3, Cleveland 2 2nd
New York 3, Chicago 1 1st
Boston 8, Kansas City 2
Oakland-Detroit, postponed
Seattle 7, Baltimore 5

Monday's Games

Kansas City (Nelson 3-4) at New York (Kekich 0-1) N) Cleveland (Ellsworth 2-2) at Chicago (John 4-3) (N)
Boston (Jarvis 2-1) at Minnesota (Woodson 3-1), (N) Seattle (Pattin 4-4) at Detroit

Sparma 3-1) (N) Only games scheduled

#### National League **East Division**

	W	L	PCT	. GB
Chicago	36	16	.692	-
New York	28	23	.549	$7^{1/2}$
Pittsburgh	26	28	.481	11
St. Louis	25	29	.463	12
Philadelphia	18	31	.367	161/2
Montreal	12	37	.245	221/2
West	Div	isio	on	

32 20 .615 -30 22 .57 2 Los Angeles 26 21 .553 31/2 Cincinnati 27 23 .540 San Fran. 27 30 .474 71/2 24 33 .421 101/2

Sunday's Results Montreal 4, Los Angeles 3 New York 3, San Diego 2 S. Francisco 9, Philadelphia 8

12 innings Atlanta 11, Pittsburgh 10 1st Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3 2nd Houston 2, St. Louis 1 11 innings

Cincinnati at Chicago, ppd.

Monday's Games Cincinnati (Culver 3.4) at Chi. cago (Jenkins 8.2) Only game scheduled

#### **Hooktown Grabs Sunset Contest**

Emulating their New York namesakes, the Hooktown Mets are starting a win streak of their own; it reads three games now thanks to an 11.3 victory over the South Side in Sunset League action Sunday.

After Ryun, the next four fin-ishers each ran the fastest Jim Monaghan led the Mets with a bases-loaded double to left field in the sixth inning Sam Bair finished second in Hooktown capped the con-3:56.7, six yards back of Ryun, test with a six-run burst. But Martin Liquori of Villanova the damage had already been clocked 3:57.6, Frank Murphy, done by Monaghan and winning also of Villanova, 3:58.1; and pitcher John Belleau with sin-John Lawson of the Pacific gles for two runs in the first, and a walk, hit batsman and Bob Seagren of the University error in the fourth. Jim Jerman and Tim Albaugh's singles got South Side its two runs in the second.

South Side 020 000 1-3 5 Hooktown Ms. 200 216 x-11 11 Tim Albaugh, Dick Smith (6) and Jim Mock; John Belleau and Rob Morrison; 2b-Jim Monaghan (H), Mike Donovan (H), Rob Morrison (H); WP.Bel. leau; LP-Albaugh.

#### CVCC **PAIRINGS**

TEE NO. 1. 9:00-Mrs. F. Ericsson, G. Grimaldi, G. Werner, M. Keller; 9:05-Mrs. W. Sedwick, W. Fuellhart, G. Hamilton, H. Mc-Connell; 9:10-Mrs. F. Martin, W. Teague, Wm. Hill; 9:15-Mrs. A. Loranger, A. Eberly, J. DeFrees, D. Conaway; 9:20nango C.C., 551/2 earned by Titusville C.C. and 501/2 for the .Mrs. J. Newmaker, R. O'Sheill, H. Johnson, F. Yerg. 9:25-Mrs. H. Ryberg, F. Beyer, Wm. Simonsen, P. Coyle; 12:30-Mrs. E. Burns,

Taylor also copping low net for the field, 72-5-67. Chuck Cummings (CCC) card-

ed the low gross score for his team with Paul Floyd recording Corry's low net score, 82-13-69. Jack Hamilton led the local club to victory with his 74 gross and Bill Simonsen's 69 net was low for Conewango. John Steinbuhler scored a 76 Wanango Country Club's low

gross for the Titusville team. gross winner was Bill Dickson, carding a 76 while J. C. Neims of nango Country Club's low gross winner was Bill Dickson, carding a 76 while J. C. Neims of the Oil City Club gained net

team captain, presented prizes to the winners during the dinner-dance which followed the tournament at the Conewango Country Club.

#### Dane Sorensen Selected WAHS Athlete of the Year

Dane Sorensen, a stalwart who lettered in football, was a Section winner in wrestling and tossed the javelin in track, was selected as the Athlete of the Year at Warren Area High School's annual awards assembly on Thursday.

Sorensen also won the honor of Outstanding Wrestler, as the high school conferred recognition on athletes in all its sports programs. Selected by a panel including head coaches, the athletic manager and the principal and assistant principal, the Athlete of the Year must poll a 2/3 vote of that body to secure the award.

This is the fifth year for the award, with the other winners being Dick Thompson, Dave Sorenson, Jim Beichner, and Dan O'Neil. Selected Outstanding Athletes in their sports were Steve Tundel, football; Larry Maxwell, cross-country; Larry Maxwell, track; Randy Jones, basketball; Jim Mock, baseball; Dan Phillips, golf; Bruce MacLean, swimming; and Joe Kavinski, rifle team.



## Beverage Belts Sons' Of Italy

Jack Karkosky's 3-for-4 day at the plate led Warren Beverage to its fourth win without defeat, a 12-6 verdict over Sons of Italy, in Sunday's City Softball League action.

The Sons started off with a pair of runs on Dick White's double, John Tassone's RBI single, and an error in the first frame, but Beverage batted eight men and scored three times to take command of the contest in their half of the

With one out, Karkosky doubled, and Massa followed with a two-bagger; Larry Campbell singled Massa home, and Hud Berdine completed the scoring with an RBI single.

### Sub Shop, City Ice Triumph

For Sub Shop, the sixth victory came early enough as the Submen slapped Sheffield Tavern, 8-5; but City Ice and had to wait for Art seventh-inning RBI single to count its 6-5 victory over G.G. Greene in Recreation Softball League activity. Charley McDermott did the big hitting for Sub Shop with a

two-run triple that sparked a four-run first inning, while Bob Barney, Don Baldensperger, Tony Ross and Joe Huber contributed two hits apiece for the winners. Lee Goldth. waite doubled for Sheffield.

Roger Stewart and Ed Cummings led the Icemen, Stewart including two doubles in his 3for-3 day, and Cummings going

Sub Shop 422 000 0-8 14 Shef. Tavern 112 000 1.5 9 Don Baldensperger and Joe Huber; Ray Brewster and Jay McAulay; 3b-Charley McDer-mott (SS); 2b-Lee Goldthwaite (ST). WP-Baldensperger; LP-

Brewster. G.G. Greene 050 000 0-5 8 2 100 022 1-6 10 3 City Ice B. Lewis & D. Morrison; C. Pettit and B. Slocum; 3b-Lewis, Baker (G), D. Merenick (C); 2b-D. Morrison, B. Lewis (G), S. Cummings, R. Stewart 2 (C); WP-Pettit; LP-Slocum.

Italy down in order in the second and Chick Stewart and Karkosky singled before Massa cleared the bases ahead of him with a second double, and came home on Don Mohney's sacrifice for a 6-2 Beverage lead.

Led by White and John Tassone, Sons scored four in the third without an extra-base hit to tie the game once again; but Beverage responded with an explosion that included one triple (Karkosky), a double (Hud Berdine), and three singles which, combined with one error, netted five runs and put the game

Warren Bev. 12, Sons of Italy 6 SONS OF ITALY ab r h 4 0 0 Joe Tassone, lf 4 2 2 Dick White, c John Tassone, 3b 3 2 2 4 1 2 Larry Persing, 2b Joe Massa, ss 3 0 0 Ed O'Neil, 1b Dean Stewart, p 100 3 0 1 Jim Morrison, rf 3 0 1 Lou Vizza, cf 29 6 8 Totals

Chick Stewart, cf Jack Karkosky, 3b Don Mohney, 1b Larry Campbell, rf Jack Lobdell, ss Hud Berdine, 2b John Berdine, p Spot Bathhurst, 1f Judy Lobdell, If 31 12 14 Totals 204 000 0 .. 6 Sons of Italy 335 100 x--12 Beverage

#### **Anderson Tops** JVCC Gal Golfers Bubbles Andersen's lowgross

led the first flight of Thursday's Women's Tournament of the day at Jackson Valley Golf

FIRST FLIGHT: Low Gross, Bubbles Andersen; Low Net, Red Walsh; Low Putts, Jean Loper; SECOND FLIGHT: Low Gross, Jane Jones, Low Net, Delores Boston, Virginia Rohr-baugh; THIRD FLIGHT: Low Gross, Margie Lindsey, Low Net, Mary Lawson, Low Putts, Irene Krimmel; FOURTH FLIGHT: Low Gross, Theresa Care. New Member Putting: Barbara Swanson.

## HOT STOVE **LEAGUE**



Rusl Samaritans 000 000 . 0 3 Rusl Merchants 000 011 - 2 5 Danny Johnson and Benny Yeagle; Kevin Martin and Ronnie Zuck; 2b—Danny Johnson (S); WP-Martin; LP-Johnson Betts 301 121 012-11 15 002 420 013-12 15 G. Wozneak, S. Baribera, Bill Cummings and T. Salerno; Rod Baker, Scott Arzner, Mike Miller and Mike Miller, Rod Baker; HR - T. Salerno, M. Loomis (B), Mike Miller (U); 3b-B. Cummings 2, S. Baribera (B); 2b-S. Baribera (B), Mike Miller 2 (UCT); WP-Miller; LP-Cummings. 001 001 8-10 16 0

S. of L Elks' Club 101 000 0- 2 5 0 Dan Pace, Allan Torrance and Dave English; Siefert, Dangelo, Smith and Griffin; 3b--Tom Gay (SOI); 2b-Dan Pace 2, Tom Gay (SOI), Siefert (E); WP-Torrance; LP-Doug Smith.

205 000-7 10 1 002 43x-9 10 4 HR. Mattie, Linman (Eagles), Dangelo, Walters (Elks); 2b-Fry (Eagles), Dangelo, Griffin (Elks); WP--R. Sorenson. Walters Grand Slam HR.

BANTAMS Gaughn's 631 523 - 20 17 1 Ridge Homes 035 220 -12 7 0 Jeff Zaffino, Tony Marino and Joe Wozneak; O'Neill, Murphy, Harrington and Kornreich; HR--Wozneak (G); 2b-Frank Denardi, Joe Wozneak (G). 3b-Bill Murphy (R), WP-Jeff Zaffino; LP-O'Neill.

**Photographs** 

## Second-Guessers Sniping Hartack's Belmont Ride

NEW YORK (AP) - No regrets, at least for trainer Johnny Longden, but there are ques. tions and second guesses in the aftermath of Majestic Prince's failure to win the Belmont Stakes and racing's Triple

Much of the second guessing revolves around the ride Bill Hartack gave Majestic Prince Saturday when Frank Mc-Mahon's previously unbeated colt finished second to Rokeby Stable's Arts and Letters in the testing, 11/2 mile Belmont

"No regrets, I have no regrets about having run in the Belmont," was the comment Sunday of Longden, who had want-ed to skip the Belmont but bowed to the wishes of owner Frank McMahon.

"The horse pulled up okay, and now I can give him a rest and that's about it," said the man who could have become the first man to ride and train a Triple Crown winner, something the sport hasn't had since Citation in 1948. Longden scored a triple as a

jockey with Count Fleet in 1943. Longden had wanted to skip the Belmont, saying the colt was fit but that he had lost weight and that 11/2 miles might be too much to ask of him at this stage of his career. But in the days preceding the Belmont, the trainer had expressed increasing confidence that the Prince would win. Adding to the second guessing

of Hartack's ride is the fact that

ure-one who often is second guessed even when he winsand the margin of Majestic Prince's defeat,

The Prince was beaten by 51/2 lengths after having beaten Arts and Letters by a total of less than half a length in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes.

The pace in the Belmont was exceedingly slow and Hartack kept Majestic Prince off it. When he did make his move, Braulio Baeza and Arts and Letters were long gone. The winning time was 2:28 4-5, 21-5 seconds off the stakes and track record by Gallant Man in 1957, "I've never seen anyone

trapped by such a slow pace in a Belmont as Hartack was " said Eddie Arcaro, a television commentator who won six Bel. monts during his great riding career, "I think it cost him his chance for the Triple Crown." "When Arts and Letters was

allowed to set his own pace, we were dead," said Longden, "There's no doubt Hartack should have been closer to such a slow pace but I'm not blaming anybody.

"Who's gonna' ride him next time? Hartack."

Hartack said nothing. "Maybe we're the champion after all," said Elliott Burch, Arts and Letters' trainer who saddled Quadrangle when that colt won the 1964 Belmont and deprived Northern Dancer of the triple. "We lost the first two by less

than a half-length and won this

Club Gold Cup for Arts and

Letters' remaining races as

Longden, also tired but hard-

ly happy, was several barns

away watching Majestic Prince,

owned by Frank McMahon, tak-

ing his morning walk. "The

horse is tired but he's all

right. He came out of the race

fine and that's most important.

We ship for California tomor-

row or Tuesday and he'll rest

on my ranch just walking and

Commenting on the race in

which Majestic Prince suf-

fered his first defeat in his

the Triple Crown for being

eating," said Longden.

a three-year-old.

But Arts and Letters' convinc ing victory, which handed Majestic Prince, who had captured the public imagination, his first defeat in 10 races and kept him from becoming the ninth Triple Crown winner, shoved the Rokeby colt into the background instead of the fore

And in the future it will be difficult for many to remember how many other 3-year-olds were in the race. There were four-Dike, who was third, fol-lowed by Distray, Rooney's Shield and Prime Fool,

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## Rival Trainers To Rest Horses

NEW YORK, June 8 — "Rest and relaxation."

Elliott Burch and Johnny Longden might have been reading from the same script for that's exactly what the rival trainers said this morning when asked their immediate plans for their horses.

Burch, tired but happy as he watched Paul Mellon's Belmont Stakes Winner, Arts and Letters, taking his morning walk outside his barn at Belmont Park, said he was satisfied that everything came out so favorably.

"The horse cooled out well and he's in fine shape. But he certainly deserves a vacation and that's what he's going to get right away. He's been training since early in the year and I want to save him. As a matter of fact, I want to have a good 4-year-old next year as well as a good 3-year-old this year," said Burch.

be called more than good. He is a standout judged by the manner of his success over the previously undefeated Majestic Prince in yesterday's mileand-a-half Belmont stakes. "I think the horse did very

well, especially with the help of Braulio," said Burch. Braulio Baeza is the cool Panamanian jockey who judged the pace so excellently as to guide Arts and Letters to a 51/2. length score over Majestic Prince. The latter, favorite with the record-breaking crowd of 66,115, beat the third horse, Dike of the Clairborne Farm, by two lengths in the field of six three-year-olds.

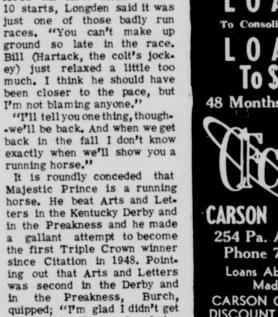
Burch could not praise Baeza enough for his ride, although he admitted that, early in the race, he was scared that Dike, a notoriously late strider who crossed everybody up by taking the lead almost from the start in the Belmont, might have run off and stolen it, under the guidance of Eddie Bel-

"I was disturbed at the very slow pace," Burch said, "but Baeza made the right moves." Although he has no definite program, Burch said he may select from among the Travers,

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**Tourney** Conewango Valley Country Mrs. Marge Trubic, Mrs. Vada Kyler, Mrs. Helen Walker. Club's sixteen member team was victorious in the annual quadrangular golf tournament played at the local club Saturwith Titusville Country Club, Corry Country Club and 9:40 - Mrs. Mary Grogis, Wanango Country Club also competing in the eighteen hole match-play event. The host club earned a total of 1131/2 points as compared to 681/2 for Wa-

> Corry club. Low gross honors for the field of 64 golfers were shared by Terry Allan (TCC) and Tom Taylor (TCC) at 72's with Tom

Benjamin. 5:30 - Mrs. Elouise Dengel, honors, 79-9-70. Dr. T. M. Kottraba, local Miss Sandra Lundgren, Miss

R. Garrison, R. Kremer; 12:35-

Mrs. Merle Mitcham, M. Wright, T. Atwell Jr., H. TEE NO. 6 9:00-Mrs. H. Conarro, A. Fino, Wm. Walker, R. Walsh; 9:05-Mrs. T. Kay, H. Schmidt, J. Bevevino, P. Davis, Jr.; 9:10-Mrs. T. Fisher, R. Porter, R. Boettcher, R. Voigt; 9:15--Mrs. J. Huey, W. Lun-dahl, J. Eberly; 9:20--Mrs. R. Bloom, R. Lewis, T. Gannoe, A. Lucia; 9:25-Mrs. W. Ens-worth, W. Seiffe, C. Frantz.

Signs With Steelers

Mrs. Alfred Rau, A. Turbessi,

R. McAbee, T. Kottraba; 12:40-

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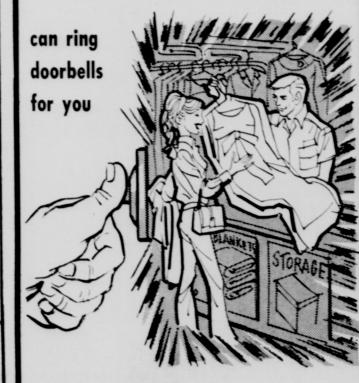
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5 LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE

In compliance with Section 687 of the Act of 1961 Laws of Pennsylvania pl 30 as amended, the Warren County School District Board of School Directors announces the proposal of the budget is available for public inspection at the central office, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Final action adopting the budg. et will take place at 7:30 P.M. E.D.T., June 16, 1969 at the Central Office, 307 Pennsyl-vania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania.

C. R. Beck, Secretary May 29, June 2, 9, 1969, 3t.

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What is your rebid? A.-Four hearts. A double raise is in order since this hand is worth 18 points in support of hearts. A single raise would not do justice to your holding.

Q. 2-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AAKJ5 ♥AK 106 0J 1095 43 The bidding has proceeded: West North East 2 4 Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Double. Don't make the mistake of bidding two hearts merely to show a second biddable suit. The double will serve every practical purpose. It will help you to determine whether to play the hand at spades, hearts, or diamonds, or might possibly enable partner to pass for penal-ties now that he knows you have opened on values beyond the minimum.

Q. 3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: 475 ♥Q96 OK542 4AJ32 The bidding has proceeded: North East South

Pass

What do you bid? A.-In order to determine the full potentialities of the hand, it is better to settle the trump suit first by an immediate raise to three hearts. This permits the ace showing to start. On the next round you will show the ace of clubs and if partner shows the ace of diamonds you will indi-cate possession of the king, providing partner with complete information as to your holding.

Q. 4-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

▲QJ 10 5 4 ♥K3 2 OAKJ 10 ♣4 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 ♥ Pass 1 4

What action do you take? A.-Three hearts. The direct raise is much superior to inviting complications by bidding your other suit.

Q. 5-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ▲J 1032 ♥AQ532 ♦42 ♣53 The bidding has proceeded: North East South

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What action do you take? A.—Two spades. This hand is worth just one constructive bid. It would, therefore, be poor tacties to bid two hearts which would necessitate a subsequent raise in spades. Such action would describe a much stronger

Q. 6-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠KJ 542 ♥65 ♦832 ♣976

The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 4 20

What action do you take? A.—Pass. Despite the five trumps, you have not sufficient values for a free raise. Your hand is worth scarcely six points.

Q. 7-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **▲K** 4 ♥AJ 2 ♦Q986 ♣QJ 42

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 2 🛦 2 NT Pass Pass 3 NT Pass 4 4 Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Five diamonds. Heretofore you have made two minimum rebids, and it is incumbent upon you to show that you have a really good diamond raise rather than a mere preference, in view of the fact that your cards have become enhanced in value

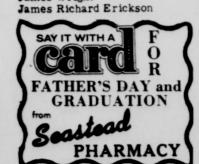
Q. 8-East-West vulnerable. as South you hold: ▲J2 ♥KJ63 ♦AKJ93 ♣43

The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1 4 2 4

What action do you take? A .- Pass. You have a minimum hand and should take no volunposition to rebid at a low level.

#### Birthdays

JUNE 10 Catherine Mabel MacLaren Garland Dean Audrey Claire Dobson Romaine Gnage Ralph Nichols Richard Kerven Martha Elizabeth Ruland Ora J. McKinney Patricia Anne Parks Tom Thompson Mildred Ann Cole Maude Long Loretta Wozneak Charles Jewell Carol Jean Johnson Mrs. Virginia Cuthbertson June Norbeck Judith Ann Rankin Carl V. Munch Robert H. Morrison Sharon Ann Valone Rita Jane Gruber Dennis Raymond Green James Wright





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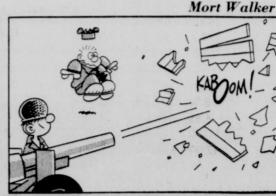


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## Your Horoscope

find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1969

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-It is always later than we think for some things, but never too late to make amends. Try anew, to repair, where it is necessary. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)--You cannot do better than your best, so go on with activities as though you were going to gain the highest in achievement, and you will come close.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) -- Generous influences on the whole. Both artistry and imagination should be stimulated. Use both well and the results will please. CANCER (June 22 to July 23) -- A day that calls for your wits and willingness to be that friend-in-need--maybe only to hear another's story and solve a minor frustra-

Emphasize your innate sense of responsibility. LEO (July 24 to August 23) -- Gains from past good efforts indicated. The Leoite knows he cannot win by cutting down on chores, leaving his heart out of his work, or letting the other fellow carry his ball. Your

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) -- A fine development begun recently will bog down unless you keep it in mind, mull over details, plan a tighter fitting of

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) -- Mild planetary influences. However, the day has a lot going for it, if you will look sharp and remain alert. YOU can find openings others miss.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) .- Banish hum-

#### By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and drum thoughts; reach for higher ones of better content and aspiration. You have the ability to absorb much, will not be happy if you are not advancing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)--Stress your initiative now; also your innately smooth disposition. A generous Jupiter should help you in all your enterprises.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) -- Calmness and serenity can see you over the day's rough spots. Aid someone less fortunate or someone who may be unhappy at the moment. Treat the day as though it were the best one you could possibly have.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) - Small endeavors, successfully completed, besting unexpected problems will keep your day full -- and you contented. PISCES (February 20 to March 20) -- Don't be impulsive but make ready for quick action. Know the

difference between wasteful haste and well-directed YOU BORN TODAY: The tremendous powers inherent

in the Geminian need mighty astute managing so they will do the great good they can and not occasionally wreak the havor they also can. You can achieve much in little time, so don't overtax yourself or others. Often imitative, you are, nevertheless, able to create when necessity arises. You grasp opportunity as it comes your way and your fine intelligence tells you how to handle it. Many actresses, essayists, critics and dramatists have been Gemini-born. Birthdate of: John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home"; Robert S. McNamara, ex-U.S. Sec'y of Defense.

#### By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquires not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

How to Keep Well

POLIO PROTECTION

Summer was a nightmare prior to the discovery of polio vaccine. Newspapers carried daily reports on the number of people who were stricken. The early symptoms resembled a respiratory infection and whenever a child developed a cold, the parents spent an anxious 24 hours awaiting the outcome. Any youngster with the slightest indication of polio was hospitalized for observation. Many of these children were listed as having nonparalytic polio even the subsequent tests disproved the diagnosis.

In 1955, there were 13,850 cases of paralytic polio in the United States. Shortly thereafter, Salk vaccine became available and, in 1960, the oral (Sabin) product was introduced. Thanks to the vaccines, a dramatic drop in the incidence of the disease occurred and by 1967, only 41 paralytic cases were reported.

The medical profession is now concerned that the new generation of mothers will be so complacent about polio that they will neglect to have the children immunized during the first year. Every baby that comes into the world adds to the number of susceptible infants in our population. Unless immunized early, the tyke goes unprotected until of school age. In 1967, 13 of 18 victims were under 4 years old, 11 of them never received polio vaccine. During the first 11 months of 1968 there were 20 cases, all unimmunized pre-school children.

The danger multiplies as the number of susceptible children increases, especially in large cities. We might be proud of the fact that, in 1966, 70 per cent of all pre-schoolers received at least three doses of polio vaccine. But in some nonwhite groups, the percentage dropped below 60. There is definite evidence of a grow- tested?

ing complacency in that the number of unvaccinated individuals is growing.

Prevention is the answer in polio. We have no remedy for the acute phase of the disease when the virus is attacking the nervous system and causing paralysis. The best solution is routine immunization in the first

year of life. TOMORROW: Altitude, Ears, and Sinuses.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

CHIGGERS EVERY SUMMER

Mrs. H. writes: Every summer my husband suffers from chigger bites all over his body. Nothing seems to help these bites and he was told he could take some product internally to prevent them. Do you know what this drug could be?

REPLY

No. Has your husband tried a good insect repellent? In addition, when he walks in infested areas he should wear high boots and other protective clothing, and should not sit or lie on the grass.

SPREADING INFECTION

A reader writes: Can an ear infection spread to other parts of the body?

REPLY

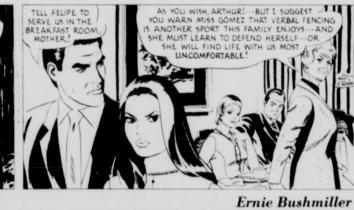
Any infection can. Pus in the middle ear, unless released, may break thru into the mastoid or brain or destroy the hearing apparatus. Spreading thru the bloodstream also occurs. This is why the family doctor should be consulted when the condition exists. Not next week or next month, but now,

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT - When were your eyes

Saunders and Ernst

#### MARY WORTH











DICK TRACY



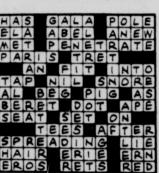






#### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS discord 28-High card 4. Note of scale 29-Showy flowe 31-Man's name -More than one

33-Man's 13-Liquid medicinal 34-Kill preparation 15-Three-toed 36-Snatch sloth 16-Feeling 18-Note of scale 38-French article 40-Cravats 42-Puff up 19-Brother of Odin 21-Wife of Geraint 22-Man's name 45-Guido's high

47-Tropical fruit

24-Athletic group

25-Liquefy 27-Painful 49-British streetcar 30 Foray 32 Seasoning 50-Small rugs conjunction 55-Guido's low

35-Longed for 37-Reveal 38-Nocturnal 39-Click beetle

67-Pedal digit DOWN 1-Resort

52. Hurries

54-Latin

56-Flag

59-Symbol for

61-Eliminate

65-Evaluated

tellurium

63-Clothesmaker

66-For example

2-Fruit (pl.) 3-Greek letter 4-Renown 5-By oneself 6-Skidding 7-Also 8-Sicilian volcano 9. Note of scale 10-Console 12-Note of scale 4-Appointed

20-Consumes 23-District Attorney

tantalum

46-Near

51-Blemish

53-Projecting tooth 57-Girl's name 58-Note of scale 41-Stupefy 43-Rhythmical beating 60-Before 62-Parent 44-Printer's measure (collog.)

64-Army officer 48-Growing out of (abbr.)

#### One Divorce for Every 4 Marriages in County

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau) was 38.1 years (37.6). For men HARREBURG - Dan Cupid and women who were married apparently fell victim to mixed once, the median age at divorce ing the year 1967.

marriages and divorces takaccepted as any guide.

year, just completed by the State year age group. Department of Health, discloses that a total of 413 marriages took place in the county, and compares with 410 during the preceding year. Divorces, on the other hand, also inched upward during the year with 113 being granted -- 100 during

A month-by-month breakdown of the number of marriages in the preceding year in parenthe. sis) is as follows:

January, 19 (20); February, rules and standards will be in January, 19 (20); February, rules a 21 (19); March, 16 (same); effect: April, 28 (33); May, 32 (33); The ; June, 45 (47); July, 58 (60); court of August, 52 (37); September, judicial 47 (45); October, 30 (43); Note to locat wember, 30 (same), and Degisteria cember, 35 (27). cember, 35 (27).

Statewide the number of marriages climbed from 81,337 to 85,508, the highest since 1950 when 89.669 marriages were recorded. June continued to be the cent of all marriages taking place; September, with 9427 marriages was the second most lowest month with 4107 mar-

riages. Interestingly perhaps, the median age for all brides in 1967 was 22.1 years as compared with 22.2 years in 1966, while the median age for grooms dipped from 24.3 years to 24.2 years of age. The median age for brides remarrying in 1967 was 37.3 years (37.4 in 1966) and 40.8 years for grooms (40.9 a year earlier).

There were 18,668 divorces granted in Pennsylvania during 1967, an increase of 1728 over 16,940 during 1966. Indignities was the leading legal grounds for divorce during 1967, desertion was second, and cruelty

The median age of females divorced in 1967 was 34.9 years (34.5 in 1966), while for males it

#### Ache Attends Training Meet

Robert Ache, district forester, and James Hall, asst. district forester, Dist. 14,Pa. Dept. of Forests and Waters, Warren, participated in an annual volunteer firemen's training meeting at Smethport, May 24 and 25.

attended from Firemen Smethport, McKean, Elk and Potter Counties.

Included in the the use of a forest fire simulator. Ache and Hall assisted personnel from the Couders. port district in presenting this program. The simulator recreates actual forest fires, and provides training in special organization for handling forest fires.

Two sets of twins and another pair of brothers are on Michigan State's 1969 football roster. The twins are Rich and Ron Saul and Doug and Gary Halliday. The brothers are Dave and Gary Van-

emotions in Warren County dur- was 33.4 and 30.0 respectively. For persons married two or Or at least that would seem more times, the median age at to be the case if the number of divorce for husbands was 44.2 years and for wives 41.4 years. ing place in the county can be Of all people who obtained divorces during 1967, 17.5 per-A statistical round-up for the cent were persons in the 25-29

#### Sets Standards For Justices Of the Peace

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has issued rules and standards for the offices of justices of the peace, elected Warren County during 1967 or appointed to a term of of-(with figures for that month of fice on or after Jan. 1, 1970. According to Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr., the following

> The president judge of the court of common pleas in each judicial district is empowered to locate all JP offices in magisterial districts in the judi-

cial district. The judge must see that each office meets the following minimum standards: The main office will be in a place convenient to the public which will most popular month for mar. allow office business to be riage with 10,816 or 12.6 per- conducted with dignity, decorum and dispatch. The office can not be the JP's home or place of business or appurtenant to popular month. March was the it. It must have a hearing room, and any other rooms needed with necessary furniture and equipment. The JP will have the staff required for proper

performance of duties. The president judge may establish one or more continuing committees to make recommendations concerning the im-

plementation of these rules. Each JP will keep regular hours for the conduct of business, to be approved by the president judge, and when approved, must be posted in a conspicuous place in the JP's office, All JP schedules will be posted in a place, designated by the president judge, in the

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#### **BODY DONATION FOR** SCIENTIFIC PURPOSES

Q. If a person donates his body to science can the directive be set aside by surviving members of the family?

A. State statutes dealing with the consignment of one's body for scientific study differ widely. About half the states have some sort of law either for whole-body donation or for wholebody, parts, and organ donation. Some allow donation either by will or by a witnessed written instrument. In certain states, any directive for the disposition of a human body or its parts, signed by the decedent, is not binding on the next of kin and can be set aside. Persons who wish to donate their body for scientific purposes should consult an attorney for specific legal ad-

#### DISSOLVING GALLSTONES

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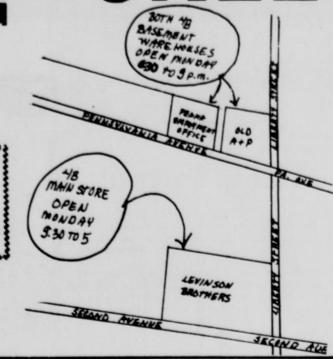
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12'x18' 6"	Gold	Colossal	Herculon	\$224.83	\$149.83
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15'x15' 3"	Blue	Adatone	Nylon	\$243.82	\$162.56
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12'x25' 2"	Light Blue	Adatone	Nylon	\$316.66	\$211.11
12'x25' 2"	Green and White		Nylon	\$316.66	\$175.56
15'x11' 3"	Beige	Beatty Plush	Acrilan	\$263.56	\$288.00
12'x18'	Green	Your Majesty	Wool	\$432.88 \$483.88	\$322.59
15'x22' 4"	Copper Glow	Grand Opera	Acrilan Acrilan	\$259.38	\$172.92
12'x16' 11'		Garden Walk	Acrilan	\$875.00	\$450.00
15'x30' 9"	Mocha Foam	Enchanted Valley		\$164.83	\$112.50
12'x11' 6"	Beige	Accent on Beauty First Class	Nylon	\$146.00	\$97.34
12'x13' 5"	Vintage Brown		Nylon	\$187.00	\$129.34
12'x12' 9"	Green Green	Lively Arts Adatone	Nylon	\$56.00	\$37.34
12'x7' 12'x11' 6"		Your Majesty	Wool	\$276.00	\$138.00
12'x10' 4"	Beige Gold	Adatone	Nylon	\$130.88	\$87.26
11'x14' 10		Grand Opera	Acrilan	\$181.66	\$121.11
15'x12' 8"	Beige	Grand Opera	Acrilan	\$211.11	\$105.55
	Light Brown	Manor Point	Wool	\$373.33	\$186.66
15'x12' 5"	Vanilla	Your Majesty	Wool	\$402.00	\$201.00
12'x9' 5"	Green	Accent on Luxury		\$162.59	\$81.29
15'x12'	Beige	Accent on Beauty		\$238.89	\$159.26
15'x14' 5"	Green	Added Touch	Acrilan	\$351.66	\$234.44
15'x10' 11		Your Majesty	Wool	\$403.40	\$201.70
15'x15' 3"	Copper Glow	Accent on Beauty		\$840.88	\$560.59
15'x18' 7"		Rendition	Wool	\$573.50	\$382.34
15'x15' 3"		Valetta	Acrilan	\$318.75	\$212.50
15'x21' 7"		Enchanted Valley	Acrilan	\$468.00	\$312.00
15'x18' 7"		Selector	Nylon	\$372.00	\$248.00
12'x17' 5"		Selector	Nylon	\$185.77	\$123.85
15'x37' 6"		Color Keys	Nylon	\$360.00	\$240.00
15'x19' 10		Accent on Beauty	Acrilan	\$711.66	\$474.44
11' 6"x16		Ramset	Nylon	\$266.50	\$177.67
12'x15' 7"		Ramset	Nylon	\$270.11	\$180.10
12'x14' 6"	Green	Rendition	Wool	\$357.66	\$238.44
15'x10'	Light Green	Accent on Luxur	Acrilan	\$283.33	\$188.89
15'x10' 5"		Adatone	Nylon	\$277.33	\$184.89
12'x11' 5'	Spray Green	Accent on Beaut	y Acrilan	\$213.11	\$142.08
15'x12' 11	" Green	Garden Walk	Acrilan	\$247.25	\$164.84
12'x9' 10'		Forward Look	Acrilan	\$236.00	\$157.34
12'x15' 1'	' Gulf Blue	Ramset	Nylon	\$261.44	\$170.30
15'x19'	Red	Step Lively	Nylon	\$253.33	\$168.89
12'x49' 6'		Your Majesty	Wool	\$1454.00	\$727.00
12'x10' 3'		Selector	Nylon	\$232.33	\$154.89
12'x27' 1'		Adatone	Nylon	\$324.00	\$216.00
12'x68' 8'		Color Keys	Nylon	\$816.00	\$544.00
12'x76' 2'		Color Keys	Nylon	\$912.00	\$608.00
15'x34'7"	Green	Adatone	Nylon	\$510.00	\$340.00

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Color Keys

2' 11'x17' 8"	Gold	Color Keys	Nyion	\$53.00.	. \$35.34
2' 4"x12' 4"	Gold	Color Keys	Nylon	\$28.00	\$18.67
4'x5'	Green	Garden Walk	Acrilan	\$25.55	\$17.04
4' 8"x12' 2"	Copper Glow	Garden Walk	Acrilan	\$71.55	\$44.40
5' 6"x9' 6"	Beige	Added Touch	Acrilan	\$60.38	\$40.26
6'x7' 3"	Blue	Adatone	Nyion	\$43.50	\$29.00
3'x13'	Beige	First Class	Nylon	\$36.83	\$24.56
2' 10"x15"	Green	Garden Walk	Acrilan	\$53.66	\$35.78
15'x4'	Blue	Adetone	Nylon	\$60.00	\$40.00
12'x6' 6"	Light Blue	Color Parade	Acrilan	\$99.66	\$66.44
3'x13' 4"	Blue	Adetone	Nylon	\$40.00	\$26.67
2' 6'x15'	Vanilla	Beatty	Nylon	\$33.33	\$22.22
4' 2"x15"	Blue	Adatone	Nylon	\$63.00	\$42.00
6'x12'	Vanille	Beatty	Nylon	\$64.00	\$42.67
5' 7"x12"	Green	Adatone	Nylon	\$60.00	\$40.00
3' 11"x15"	Green	Adatone	Nylon	\$58.50	\$39.00
12'x2' 4"	Vanille	Beatty	Nylon	\$24.88	\$16.59
12'x3'	Blue	Adatone	Nylon	\$36.00	\$24.00
12'x3' 6"	Light Brown	Color Keys	Nylon	\$42.00	\$28.00
11'x3'	Light Brown	Color Keys	Nylon	\$33.00	\$22.00

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FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES		Ne
<sup>5</sup> 120 Brown Print Swivel Rocker Early American - Slightly damaged on arm.		Gib
*110 Colonial Style Chair		2 (
*140 Pontiac Swivel Rocker  Brown tweed - hole in the back.		2 (
*180 Thomasville 5-drawer Chest Back leg chipped.		2 (
*150 Bassett Curio Cabinet Back edge chipped.	'09	51
*30 Spanish Lamp Table Formica top Not damaged, just discontinued.		1
*35 Spanish End Table Formica top Not damaged, just discontinued style.		1
\$30 White Frame Chair blue upholstered	seat 15	2
140 Crawford Solid Maple Buffet. Top damaged in 2 places.	•70	*
<sup>5</sup> 110 Gold Pontiac Swivel Rocker Slightly damaged in back.		•
*140 Black Vinyl Recliner		*
SOFA BEDS	<b>*48**</b> §	*
DELUXE NYLON SOFABEDS	,68 }	1
ONE GROUP OF CHAIRS	,39,	•
*130 Gold Vinyl Pontiac Recliner use	.d 548	•
'70 Heavy Oak Cocktail Table		i
570 Heavy Oak Lamp Tables		*
\$150 Bassett Bookcase damaged corne	ZEU	3
*70 Double Size Cherry Headboard . Thomasville - scratched.		
32 Williams Oak Chair scratched	16	1

\$660.00 \$440.00

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Gold	Color Keys	Nylon	\$28.00	\$18.67
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	First Class	Nylon	\$36.83	\$24.56
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## **How They Voted!**

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG - Extremely heavy voting on final action bills marked activity in the House of Representatives during the past week of June 2, while the Senate in only a two-day stand acted on only a handful of bills, with the voting during the week as follows by area lawmakers (Representatives William Allen, Tidioute; Victor J. Westerberg, Kane, and Senator Richard C. Frame, Franklin): SENATE

S-6-(Passed) .. Amend the "Local Tax Enabling Act" by prohibiting the levying, assess. ing or collecting of taxes on green fees charged for use of any golf course. (Frame-No); S-739 ·· (Passed) ·· Amend the "Fiduciaries Act" by raising the family allowance from \$1000 to \$3000 if it goes to a widow, and to \$1500 if it goes to any-

one else. (Frame-Yes); H-1191-(Passed) -- Provide an appropriation of \$235,000 to cover pay for common pleas court judges for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

(Frame · Yes); HOUSE OF REPRESENTA.

H-23-(Passed) -- Require registration of snowmobiles and provide penalties. (Yes -- Allen, Westerberg):

H-30 -- (Passed) -- Add Veterans' Day as one of the days all schools are closed. (Yes-Allen; Did Not Vote-Westerberg);

H-125-(Passed) -- Change the mandatory retirement age from 70 to 65 years to affect all third class city officers and employes, but not elected officials. (Yes-Westerberg; No-Al-

H-285-(Passed) -- Amend the "General County Assessment to provide for assess. ment, valuation and taxation of real property owned by the Commonwealth and used in private business enterprises. (Yes-Al-

len, Westerberg); H-286-(Passed) -- Amend the "Fourth to Eighth Class County Assessment Law" to provide for assessment, valuation and taxation of real property owned by the Commonwealth and used in private business enterprises.

(Yes-Allen, Westerberg); H-389-(Passed) -- Include persons employed in the growing of mushrooms within the provisions of the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Act. (Yes-Allen: Did Not Vote-Westerberg);

H-395-(Passed) - Amend the "Penal Code" penalizing nonpayment of benefits or contributions by employers for the benefit of employes. (No-Allen; Did Not Vote-Westerberg);

H.743. (Passed) .. Authorize licensed clubs made up of volunteer firemen to serve liquor and malt or brewed beverages to an active member of another volunteer fire fighting group in the state whether that group is licensed or not. (Yes-Allen,

H-779-(Passed) - Direct the Department of Health to establish a program of alcoholic studies and rehabilitation and have the Secretary of Health appoint a physician as director of same. (Yes-Allen, Wes-

terberg); H-810-(Passed) .- Permit employes to select their own doctors for treatment of disabilities under workmen's compensation. (No-Allen; Did Not Vote-Westerberg);

H-831 - (Passed) -- Department of Labor and Industry to issue permits and prescribe safety requirements for amusement rides at carnivals, fairs and amusement parks. (Yes-Allen, Did Not Vote-Westerberg);

H-836-(Passed) - Amend the "Optometrists' Licensure prescribing certain courses of study for optome-

al of certificates. (Yes-Allen,

Did Not Vote-Westerberg); H-958-(Passed) -- A Joint Resolution proposing an amendment to Article One of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania providing for the preservation and restoration of natural resources. (Yes-Allen, Westerberg);

H-963 .. (Passed) .. Permit game protectors to authorize, in writing, the killing of a second deer, bear or turkey, when the first such killed is determined unfit for human consumption at the time of the killing. (Yes. Allen, Wester.

H.974. (Passed) .- An Act relating to the liability of the owner of a dog to respond in damages for acts of his dog in certain cases. (No-Allen; Did Not Vote-Westerberg);

H-1006 -- (Passed) -- Specify that paid firemen of third class cities "may" be allowed thirteen paid holidays annually, as determined by city council. (Yes-Westerberg; No

H-1100 .. (Passed) .. Terminate requirement of county superintendents to submit reports of teachers' meetings. (Yes-

Allen, Westerberg); H-1161 -- (Passed) -- Prohibit sale of meat and poultry products to state institutions not inspected by the Federal Inspection Service or a municipality in the State with an inspection program. (Yes-Allen; Did Not

Vote-Westerberg); H-1183-(Passed)--Outlaw the misuse of credit cards and establish a maximum \$3000 fine and three years' imprisonment for theft of a credit card or making false statements to procure one. (Yes-Allen; Did Not

Vote-Westerberg); S-129 .. (Passed) .. Amend the "Pennsylvania Election Code" changing the compensation paid to constables for their attendance at polling places during elections from a previous minimum of \$5 to \$10 and a previous maximum from \$10 to \$20. (Yes-Allen; Did Not Vote-Wes-

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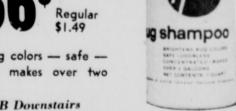
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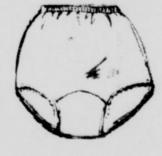
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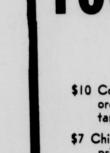
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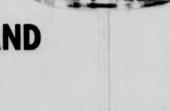




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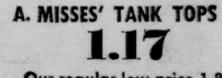
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DAYTIME 30'S

### **PAMPERS**

Our regular low price 1.69

Pleated Diaper and Pants in one. Helps prevent diaper LIMIT 2 BOXES

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FOR BOYS & GIRLS INFANTS' PLAYWEAR

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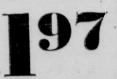


FAMOUS BRAND 36 x 50"

## CRIB BLANKET

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Adorable, animal screen printed, rayonnylon blend. Washable.



JUNE SALE DAYS-GIFTS

### GIFT-SPECIALS FOR DAD!

MEN'S BELL BOTTOM

DRESS UP JEANS
3.97

Value to \$6

The #1 Now-Fashion in navy & black solids
... or blue/white & black/gold stripes.
Denims, canvas & hopsacks, in polyestercotton or 100% cotton ... many are
permanent press. Sizes 29-36.

#### MEN'S GIFT-BOXED EMBROIDERED

## HANDKERCHIEFS 94e

Box of 3

Fine white cotton, with multi-colored, embroidered motifs.

MEN'S "SHORTY" OR LONG LEG

PAJAMAS 2.77

Permanent press polyester-cotton "Shorties." Fine cotton long leg style . . . coat or middy tops . . . prints or solids. Sizes A, B, C, D.

MEN'S EMBOSSED COTTON SUMMER

ROBES 3.97

Colorful prints or stripes in cool, easy-care, embossed cotton. Full cut. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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MEN'S TERRY
WRAP-A-ROUND!

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A 2.50 Value

Thick, absorbent cotton terry cloth in gold, blue, avocado, white. Adjustable snap closing, patch pocket. One size.

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UNDERWEAR 1.97

Pkg. of 3

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All full cut . . . fine combed cotton. BRIEFS: Double Seat. T-SHIRT: Taped Shoulder Séams. ATHLETIC SHIRT: Swiss Rib Weave. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



"MR. JAMES" BOYS"

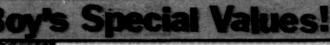
### UNDERWEAR

YOUR • T-Shirts or Briefs

3 Pkg. of 167

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100% cotton, in white. Small, medium, large. (Sizes 6 to 16.)





257 2.97 Value

## YOUR CHOICE

BOYS' BELL BOTTOM SLACKS:

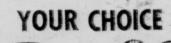
Wide leg, belt loops, 2 front pockets, zipper fly. Cotton or polyester - cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.

#### BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS DRESS-UP JEANS:

Fast back, zipper fly, 4 pockets. Polyestercotton. Sizes 8 to 18.

#### BOYS' FRAYED BOTTOM WALK SHORTS

4 pockets, zipper fly. Polyester-cotton & 100% cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.



BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE KNEE LENGTH PAJAMAS

Coat front, boxer bottom. Print-

BOYS' STRETCH
SWIM TRUNKS
Nylon, acetate, rubber . . . drawstring. Small, medium,

JR. BOYS' NEVER-IRON

ELASTIC BACK SLACKS

Tab front zipper fly. Polyester.

JR. BOYS' NEVER-IRON
PLAY SHORTS

Elastic back, zipper fly. Solids

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SWIM TRUNKS
Snappy solid shades. Nylon,
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cotton. Sizes 3 to 7.

& plaids. Sizes 3 to 7.

2 For \$

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Button-down collar. Solids, plaids, stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.

BOYS' SOLID &
FANCY KNIT SHIRTS

Polyester - cotton. Moc turtle, hi-crew, collars. Sizes 6 to 16.

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SHORT SETS

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Solid boxer short, with contrasting solid or fancy shirt. 100% cotton or blends. Sizes 3 to 7.

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INDOOR-OUTDOOR RUG

For Every Room In Your House.

Miracle Fiber, Polypropylene Pile, has embossed rubber waffle back. Stain, mildew & weather-resistant. Locked-in colors-resists fading. Choice of colors. 8'6"x11'6".

Value 29.97



It's traditional . . . straw rugs for that cool summer look & touch . . . underfoot. Exciting patterns & colors.

4x6' 1.96 Reg. 2.47 6x9' 3.96 Reg. 4.47

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34"x62" CANNON PRINTED **BEACH TOWELS** 

Choice of many colorful hand screen prints. Jumbo size.

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21 x 27" Cut Size

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24 ×48

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60x36" Reg. 1.57 97c

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SAVE ON WEEK-END...VACATION...AND CAMP LUGGAGE



**DELUXE CONTOUR ZIPPER** SOFTSIDE PLAID LUGGAGE



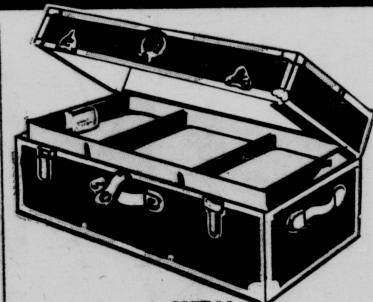
21" WEEKENDER

29" JUMBO PULLMAN \$8

54" TRAVEL BAG

\$10

Dome top, heavy gauge vinyl back, sturdy 3-ply bent veneer frame, heavy-duty zipper & nickled locks, double-stitched bumper edges. Light weight.



CAMP TRUNK

Bound edges, reinforced clamps, 2-partition plastic tray, nickled hardware, lock, bolts.

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Our regular low price 16.97-19.97

Price-slashed for gift-giving! Woven Plaids, Solid Blazers, 3-button lyy Models! All wool, polyester and rayon. Sizes 36 to 46.

> SAVE UP TO \$4 ON A GIFT DAD CAN REALLY PUT TO USE!

> > **MEN'S FAMOUS** MAKE TAILORED

**DRESS SLACKS** 

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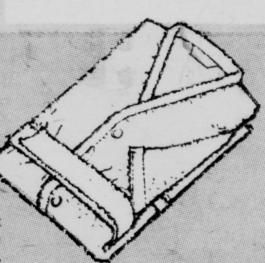
Solids, checks, plaids! "Ban-Rol" waist, and curtained waistband. Regular and slim models. Sizes 29 to 42.



MEN'S THICK **COTTON TERRY SHAVE COATS** 

A 7.98 Value

Belted . . . with 2 pockets . . cuffed short sleeves . . . Dark blue, gold, avocado, white, with contrast trim. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Sizes 29 to 42.

**GOLF JACKETS** 

Inside pocket, pleated yoke back, twin button barracuda collar, water-repellent finish.

Polyester-combed cotton . . .

Summer shades. Sizes S, M,

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Fine line twills and peplins, in polyester-cotton or Dac-

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**MEN'S FAMOUS** SUNBEAM **ELECTRIC** SHAVER

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"The Tourino" . . . a great gift idea. Luminous dial . . . handy practical . . . and it comes in an assortment of colors.

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The perpetual calendar watchband. Calendar is built in as part of band, not an attachment. Fully adjustable ... fits any wrist . . . fits any watch.

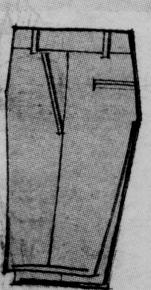
MEN'S TAILORED PERMANENT PRESS WALK **SHORTS** 397

A 4.98 Value!

Woven plaids, checks, tattersalls . . . polyester-cotton. lvy model. Sizes 30 to 42.



3.98 Value:



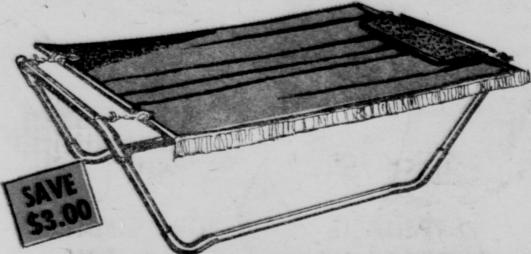
MEN'S TRIM, TAPERED SWIM **TRUNKS** 

Solids, novelties, stripes. Lastex or sharkskin . . . in fastdrying rayon-acetaterubber-nylon. Sizes S, M, L.





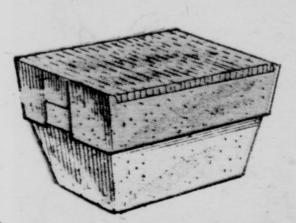
## PAMPER POPILIE



## FRINGED HAMMOCK LOUNGE

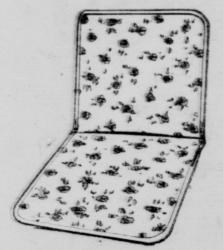
Comfort and good looks combine in this 30"x 80" sturdy vat-dyed green canvas bed, with attractive white fringe. Matching pillow . . . and green tubular steel stand. Folds for easy storage.

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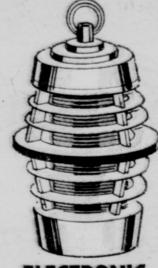
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Multi-color panels.







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SHORT HANDLE **GARDEN TOOLS** 

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Shovel, Rake, Cultivator, Hoe. Ideal for flower beds, borders, or planting strips. Durable . . . lightweight.



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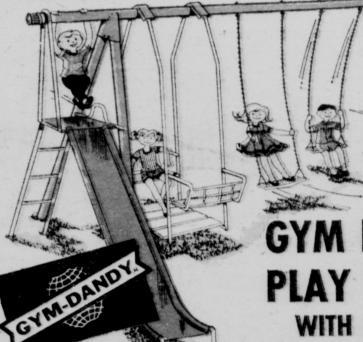
Full flow 5/8" Diameter with Brass Couplings . . . 1 Braid 3 ply. Heavy Rubber.



2 GALLON SPRINKLING CAN

Sturdy construction. Screw-off nozzle.





GYM DANDY PLAY GYM SET WITH 7 FT. SLIDE

Over 10 ft. long! With 7 ft. Slide . . . Lawn Glider . . . 2 Swings . . . Sky-Skooter. Approved all-plastic seats. 2" over-all tubing.



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Value 119.95

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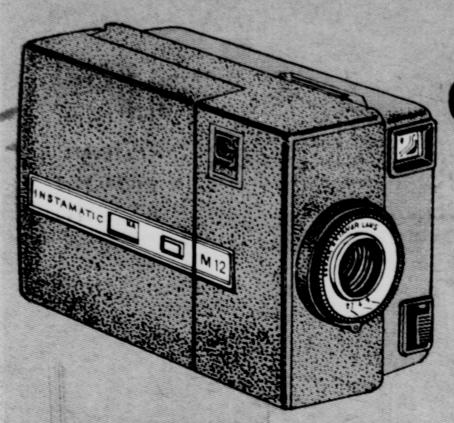
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- HORSESHOES
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- · LAWN MOWER
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MOVIE

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Palm sized . . . lightweight . . . shoots up to 50 feet of film . . . f2.7 len

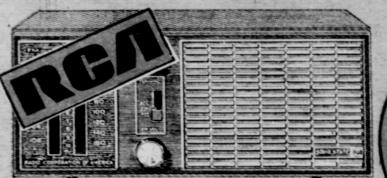


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RADIO-LAMP
COMBINATION
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BIG SAVINGS FOR DAD'S BIG DAY!

2-in-1 gift: AM solid state, power packed Radio, is combined with a high-intensity Lamp, including bulb. Chrome cable arm for easy adjustment to any angle. U.L. approved cord, with on-off switch. Battery included.

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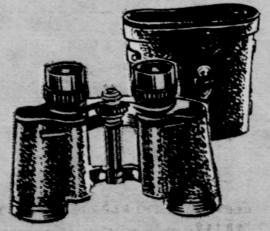
#### RCA SOLID STATE AM-FM RADIO

Beautiful . . . in looks. Beautiful . . . in sound. Precision vernier tuning makes accurate station selection easy, while AFC locks FM stations in tune. Instant operation.

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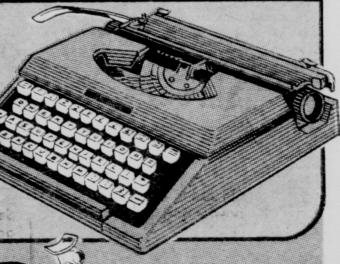
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Ideal bar accessory
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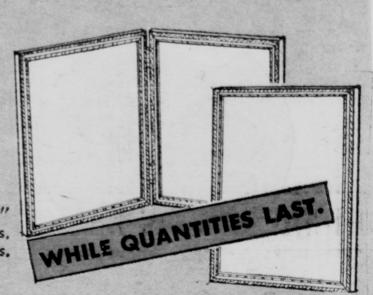
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7-PIECE SALAD SET

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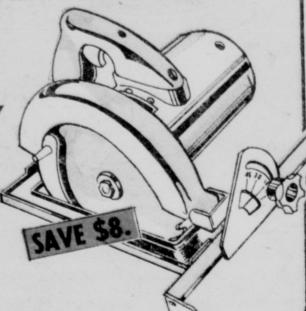
6'-3 conductor cord. Standard 115 V AC. 2.6 AMP voltage. 1000 RPM full load speed. Automatic trigger switch.

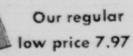
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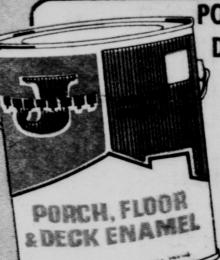
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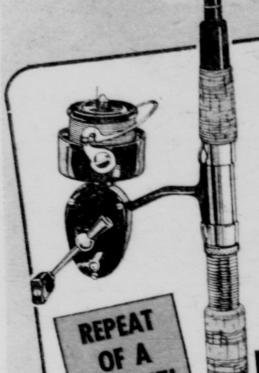
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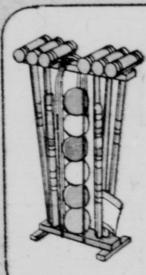
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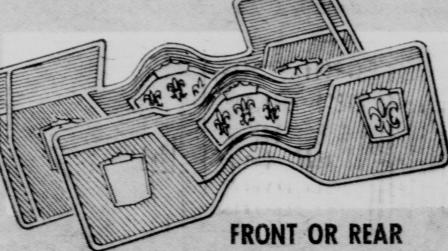


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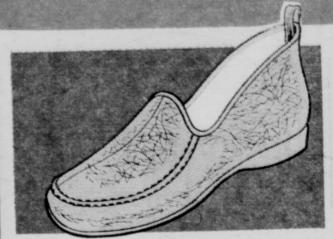


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Hunter green. Sizes
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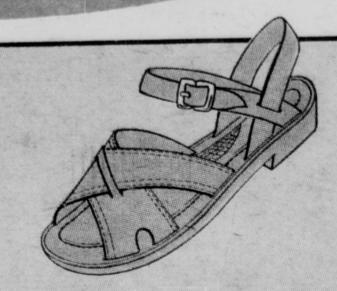
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MEN'S SMART TAB BACK

## SLIPPERS 188

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SANDALS

Comfort in every step . . . even during scorching Summer days. Airy, open, all leather sandal is set on thick crepe soles. In burnt toast. Sizes 7 to 12.

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WOMEN'S LEATHER
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## SANDALS

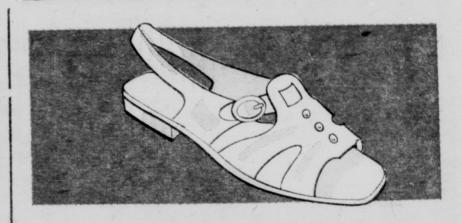
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OXFORDS 227

Casual, cool, comfortable. Set on thick, cushioned, vulcanized soles & heels. Black & loden green. Sizes 7 to 12.



WOMEN'S & TEENS'
BRASS-STUDDED

## SANDALS

Soft leather-like sandals, with gored sling-back strap for proper fit. White, tan, brown, Sizes 5 to 10. 177



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A 79c Value Pack of 5. Double edge.



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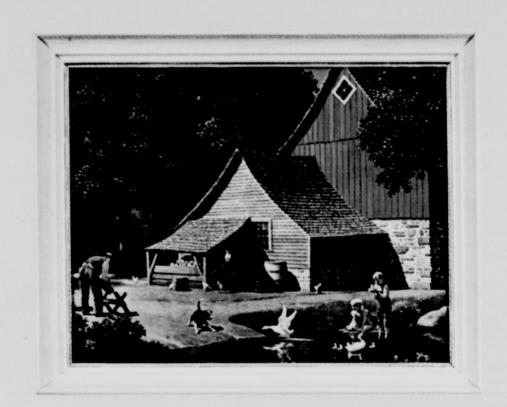
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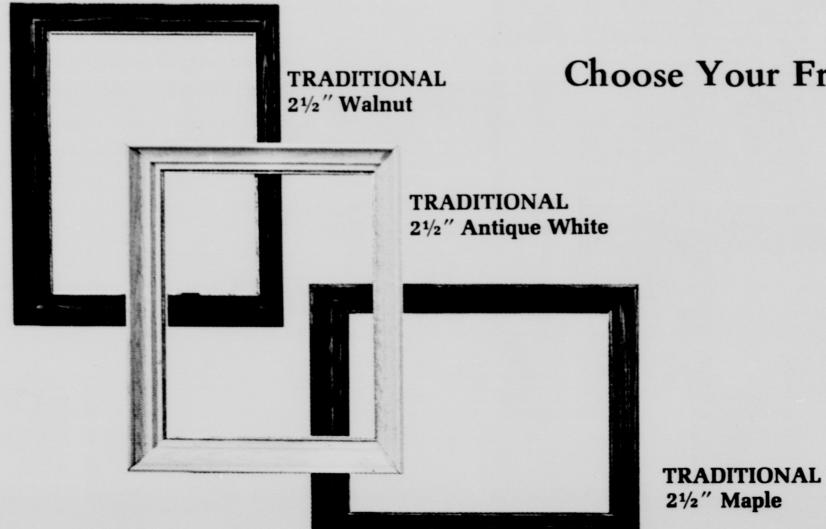
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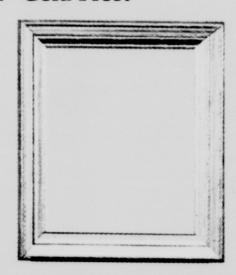
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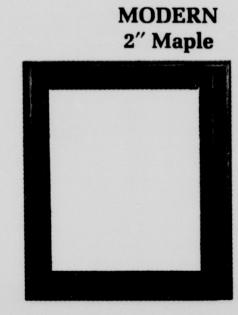


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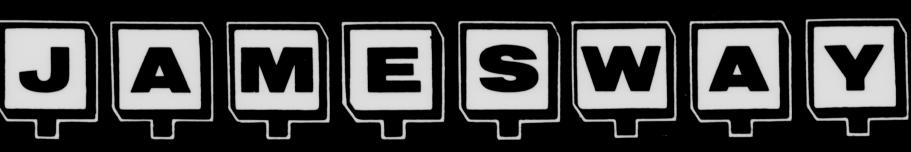
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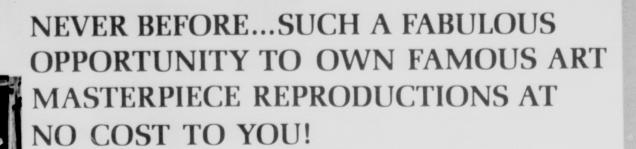
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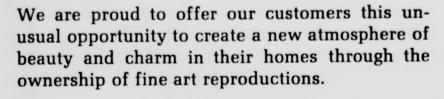
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